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Patriot bankruptcy prompts fears

By Frank Boyett
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The pending bankruptcy of Patriot Coal Co. poses major ramifications for Henderson County beyond the obvious loss of jobs and coal severance tax revenue.

Henderson Fiscal Court began dealing with those

■ County could get stuck with paying part of big reclamation bills

problems Tuesday by hiring a Lexington law firm to protect its interests and by taking action that guarantees reclamation bonds on a large swath of land in the eastern part of the county do not lapse. If the county's new legal representation approves,

the county will pay \$262 to make sure money continues to be available to reclaim mined land between Eutopia Road and Curdsville Road.

The bonds issued by the Travelers Casualty and Surety Co. of America of Hartford, Conn., guaran-

tee only \$171,278 worth of reclamation. But they represent only the tip of the iceberg. Reclamation bonds on other mined areas — worth probably hundreds of thousands of dollars at a minimum — are also in danger of being canceled and leaving the

county holding the bag for reclamation.

"This is just two of them," said Judge-executive Hugh McCormick. "We don't know what's happening with some of the other ones." But hiring Wyatt, Tarrant and Combs of Lexington will probably

help shed some light on the county's exposure, he added.

A top-tier lawyer at that firm bills at over \$400 an hour, but County Attorney Steve Gold said "very few firms in the state have the qualifications required to do this. That's why we have to go to Lexington for

See PATRIOT, 8A

Shrine Circus to begin 79th run

■ First of eight shows Thursday

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Joe Vezzoso remembers the thrill of being a kid and attending the Hadi Shrine Circus when it was at the Evansville Coliseum, back in the days before Roberts Stadium was built.

Generations have changed hands since then, but for Vezzoso and his fellow Shriners, the commitment to one of Evansville's most enduring events remains as strong as ever.

On Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, that commitment will be renewed when the 79th annual circus kicks off a run of eight performances over

See CIRCUS, 8A

IF YOU GO

What: 79th annual Hadi Shrine Circus
When: 3 p.m. Thursday; 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 3 p.m. Sunday
Where: Ford Center
Tickets: \$21, \$26, \$32 and \$36, available at www.hadishrinecircus.com, all area Wesselman's stores and Old National Bank locations, and from any Shriner; tickets also available at all Ticketmaster locations, including www.ticketmaster.com (additional service charges apply to all Ticketmaster purchases)

Trained to respond



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Community Emergency Response Team graduates, clockwise from bottom, Helen Brown, Bob Whitter, Devin Morgan and Rhoda Whitter work to remove injured victims from under debris at a graduation mock disaster held at the Henderson City-County Rescue Squad facility on Saturday. The nine graduates have had 10 weeks of emergency-disaster training.



After completing a training exercise, Henderson County Emergency Management director Larry Koerber talks to CERT graduates at Saturday's mock disaster. Henderson County now has 100 CERT volunteers.



Devin Morgan, left, and Edward Huff practice putting out fires at Saturday's CERT graduation. CERT-trained volunteers help provide disaster relief to neighborhoods in the event of a large-scale emergency.

Docs want birth control pills sold over counter

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No prescription or doctor's exam needed: The nation's largest group of obstetricians and gynecologists says birth control pills should be sold over the counter, like condoms.

Tuesday's surprise opinion from these gatekeepers of contraception could boost longtime efforts by women's advocates to make the pill more accessible.

But no one expects the pill to be sold without a prescription any time soon: A company would have to seek government permission first, and it's not clear if any are considering it. Plus there are big questions about what such a move would mean for many women's wallets if it were no longer covered by insurance.

Still, momentum may be building.

Already, anyone 17 or older doesn't need to see a doctor before buying the morning-after pill — a higher-dose version of regular birth control that can prevent pregnancy if taken shortly after unprotected sex. Earlier this year, the Food and Drug Administration held a meeting to

See THE PILL, 8A

'Sustainable communities' concept wave of future

■ Mix of residents, businesses behind idea

By Frank Boyett
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Local land use planners are rethinking the traditional way zoning has worked, which could lead to revitalized economic life

for older neighborhoods.

The buzz words are "sustainable communities," city code inspector John Stroud told the Henderson Lions Club Tuesday at Worsham Hall. "The Audubon/East End area used to be a sustainable community," he said, with a

mixture of residential and commercial land uses. The idea is to create spaces for businesses that can serve the residents of nearby houses.

"A lot of larger cities are going back to this," Stroud said. "It's a good thing. We've been looking at it quite a bit."

One idea in particular being investigated is an overlay zone that

would relax some of the zoning regulations, allowing the development of such things as drugstores and small groceries "without having to provide a 10-acre parking lot."

That type of development is particularly suitable for older parts of town, where there are

See ZONING, 8A

Turkey Trot a fun way for families to help others on Thanksgiving Day

Gleaner staff

Henderson's annual Turkey Trot kicks off at 9 a.m. Thanksgiving Day.

More than 150 people from Kentucky, California, North Carolina and surrounding areas have preregistered for the 5K Family Run which will begin at the Presbyterian Church of Henderson at the corner of Washington and Main streets, according to Ellen Redding, event coordinator.

"The registrations are still rolling in," she said, adding that people can participate for free but if they want a T-shirt they must register.

Single registration is \$25, and family

registration is \$25 for the first person and \$15 for each additional person in the family.

All proceeds will benefit the Brain Injury Adventure Camp.

"We want to encourage everyone to attend ... It's family fun," Redding said. People can walk, run, "ride their bikes, or skateboard ... just come out."

This year's Turkey Trot will go straight up Main Street, left on 12th Street and then onto the new Riverwalk, she said.

"For our family, it's a tradition. We know we're going to get out and see people we haven't seen in a year," Redding said.

To register, download a form via www.turkeytrotky.org.

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Mild temperatures continue with lots of sunshine, high in low 60s; low tonight near 40. Partly sunny, mild Thanksgiving Day, high near 60.

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TAKE NOTE

Your patience is appreciated

To our Readers: Due to the size of the Thanksgiving Day edition, we anticipate it will take longer for carriers to complete their deliveries. Therefore, we are extending our deadline for delivery of the Thanksgiving Day paper. We expect deliveries to be completed by 7:30 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day. Thank you for your understanding.



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Deaths

James Hugh Lanham

James Hugh Lanham, 66, Henderson, died at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2012, at Methodist Hospital. He was a plant manager at Regal China. He was preceded in death by his parents, Hugh Cody and Gladys Pierce Lanham; his second wife, Judy Lanham; and one stepdaughter, Robin Boyd. Survivors include his companion, Brindria Gilbert; four children, Terry Lanham of Henderson, James Lanham Jr. of St. Cloud, Fla., and Evonne Raith and Cindy Ilang, both of Kenosha, Wis.; one sister, Hazel Lanham; one brother, William Cody Lanham; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews. There will be no services. Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

George LaRue McClure

George LaRue McClure, 59, Robards, went home to the Lord at 4:35 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, 2012, at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville. When George was 9 months old, his mother, Virginia, passed away. Following that event, he was raised by Genieve and James Swope. As a child, George was the first African American to attend Bend Gate School during the Jim Crowe days. He also began attending New Race Creek Baptist Church in Henderson as a child where he eventually sang in the men's choir, served as a trustee and was a member of the Usher Board. He danced on "American Bandstand" and modeled for numerous agencies and events.

At age 17, he moved in with the Rev. Chester Hatchett and his wife, Sister Hatchett. During his stay there, the Rev. Hatchett became his mentor. George was a graduate of Henderson City High School, where he received and held titles in track and football. Mr. McClure had the distinction of being the first African American engineer for the local news station Channel 12. George had previously worked for Alcan in Robards for 15 years, Gibbs Die Casting for 12 years, and most recently at SRG Global Guardian Automotive for 10 years.

He was an extremely hard worker. Even with all his life's accomplishments, he would still tell you his children and his baby girl, Zaurie, were his passion and after them were his dogs.

George was preceded in death by his parents, Eli and Virginia Turner McClure; two brothers, Franklin and Carl McClure; and two sisters, Seguel Hawkins and Genieve Swope.

Survivors include the mother of his children, Joyce McClure of Henderson; three daughters, Krystal McClure of Evansville and twin girls, Andrea McClure of Evansville and Erica McClure of Henderson; one sister, Mary Stewart; three brothers, Melvin, Marvin and Eli McClure; and one granddaughter, Zaurie Rutledge McClure.

Relatives and friends are invited to George's Life Celebration from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at New Race Creek Baptist Church. The funeral service will be held at noon Saturday at the church with the Rev. Lynn Owens officiating. Please see the family regarding expressions of sympathy. Arrangements entrusted to Benton-Glunt Funeral Home, a Life Celebration Home. Online condolences may be made at www.bentonglunt.com.

Norma Jean Markham

STURGIS—Norma Jean Markham, 82, Sturgis, died Monday, Nov. 19, 2012, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Evansville. She was born March 15, 1930, in Sturgis. She worked as deputy Union County court clerk for many years and served on the Sturgis City Council for several years. She was a member of First Christian Church in Sturgis for 70 years and attended Corydon Christian Church with her family. She was preceded in death by her husband, David E.

Markham, who died in 1995; her parents, John and Alice Milligan; and one brother, Robert Clayson Milligan. Survivors include one daughter, Belinda Self and her husband, Ted, of Corydon; one stepson, David Markham and his wife, Cheryl, of Marion, Ky.; one brother, John Douglas Milligan and his wife, Catherine, of Leesburg, Fla.; three grandchildren, Stephanie Self of Juneau, Alaska, and David Self and Laura Self, both of Corydon; nieces and nephews. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Whitsell Funeral Home in Sturgis. The Rev. Frank Morgan and Rev. Wayne Duke will officiate. Burial will be in Pythian Ridge Cemetery in Sturgis. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday and after noon Sunday at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Humane Society of Henderson County, 203 Drury Lane, Henderson, KY 42420 or the charity of your choice.

Joseph Eugene "Gene" Hoggard

HODGENVILLE, Ky.—Joseph Eugene "Gene" Hoggard, 84, left to teach the angels about marching and music on Monday, Nov. 19, 2012. "Papa" to his family, he was 84. His wife of 61 years, Dorothy Walker Hoggard, had gone ahead to set up housekeeping in July of this year. Their love for, and devotion to, each other was the stuff of legends.

Born June 15, 1928, in Henderson, he was a graduate of Barret Manual High School. He was a very proud alumnus of Western Kentucky University and an Air Force veteran who served during the Korean conflict with the 515th Air Force Band armed only with his saxophone. He and Dorothy returned to Kentucky in 1954 where he founded LaRue County's first band at the former Hodgenville High School.

When LaRue County High School was established in 1959, he built, from scratch, what continues to be one of the commonwealth's finest high school music organizations, The Band of Hawks.

He served as leader of the band until 1975, interrupted only by a one-year stint as principal at LCHS. The last six years of his teaching career were as principal of LaRue County Junior High School. However, he remained involved with his Band of Hawks, serving as mentor for the directors who followed him.

A former minister of music at First Baptist Church in Hodgenville, he was an avid fisherman, watch collector, Hawks sports fan, great neighbor and overall "fix-it" man. One of his proudest accomplishments was recently receiving his 34-year chip from Alcoholics Anonymous. He also served on the Hodgenville City Council in the early 1980s. He was the only child of Rankin Bromley and Pearl Glenn Hoggard of Henderson County.

Survivors include one daughter, Judy Hoggard Jaggers of Danville; two sons, Keith Hoggard and his wife, Chris, of Louisville and David Hoggard and his wife, Jinni, of Greensboro, N.C. He took great pride in his eight grandchildren; Joshua (Megan) Jaggers, Lindsey (Dan) Cox, Zack Hoggard, Jackson Hoggard, Kellie Hoggard, Josie Hoggard, Jesse Hoggard and Ellise Jaggers. He had two great-granddaughters, Nora Cox and Avery Jaggers.

Friends may call from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the LaRue County High School gymnasium in Hodgenville, followed by a sharing of memories and music. A sunset graveside service will follow in Red Hill Cemetery at 5 p.m. The Rev. Gordon McDowell will officiate.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Gene Hoggard Instrument Fund. This fund was established by the family to purchase musical instruments for LaRue County students in need.

Bennett-Bertram Funeral Home in Hodgenville is in charge of the arrangements. Online condolences may be made at www.bennett-bertram.com.

Funerals

Anna May Nesmith

Services for Anna May Nesmith, 95, Henderson, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at The Presbyterian Church of Henderson. The Rev. John Guthrie will officiate. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery. Friends may call after noon on Saturday at the church. Rudy-Rowland Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

William H. "Bill" Womack

Services for William H. "Bill" Womack, Henderson, who died Saturday will be at noon today at Tomblinson Funeral Home Henderson Chapel. Dr. Dave Leslie will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery in Henderson. Friends may call after 9 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Jane Hammond

Services for Jane Hammond, 80, Henderson who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Benton-Glunt Funeral Home. The Rev. Tim Hobbs will officiate. Burial will be in Fairmont Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Dub Ross, Steve Russell, Tim Black, Donald Bullock, Brayden Daugherty and Kurt Knight.

Susie Beatrice Busby

Services for Susie Beatrice Busby, 97, Henderson, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Benton-Glunt Funeral Home. The Rev. Bill Patterson and the Rev. Nick Clark will officiate. Entombment will be in Fernwood Mausoleum. Friends may call after noon today at the funeral home. Pallbearers will be Joe Thomas, Doug Butler, Bill Pruitt, Robbie Williams, Bob Bean and Barney Gage.

Brevities

Turkey Trot 5K, Thanksgiving Day at 9 a.m., Presbyterian Church of Henderson at Main and Washington Streets. Run, walk, bike, skate. Event is free to participate.

Health Department closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving holiday.

Former Kusan and Aeroquip employees breakfast meeting, 8 a.m. today, Eastgate Family Restaurant.

Tobacco farmers see rebound in leaf prices

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Burley tobacco farmers in Kentucky and Tennessee are reaping some of their best paydays since plunging into the free market, capitalizing on tight leaf supplies and a quality crop that bounced back from an early-season drought.

Farmers who endured the tough growing season have been rewarded with burley prices near or at \$2 per pound so far during the marketing season, said Will Snell, a University of Kentucky agricultural economist. That nearly matches the prices burley fetched in 2004, the last year growers sold their crop under federal production and price controls dating back to the Depression era.

Now, after years of being squeezed by sluggish prices, higher production costs and uncertain markets due to smoking bans, burley farmers are welcoming the return of more robust prices. It's driven by stronger demand from tobacco companies, partly due to smaller tobacco crops this year in places like Africa and South America.

"It's a good feeling again to have something somebody wants," said Daviess County, tobacco farmer Rod Kuegel.

Prices for last year's Kentucky burley crop av-

eraged \$1.75 per pound, the peak average so far in the free-market era that started in 2005.

The 2010 crop, hurt by drought as it cured, averaged \$1.45 per pound, the lowest average of the period. During post-harvest curing, green burley tobacco leaves change to a reddish brown color desired by tobacco buyers.

The price outlook for growers improved in recent weeks due to competition from independent leaf dealers and tobacco cooperatives also vying for limited supplies, Snell said. As a result, at least one tobacco company rewrote its contracts with producers to increase the prices it offered, said Paul Denton, a burley tobacco specialist for the University of Tennessee and the University of Kentucky.

University of Kentucky extension tobacco specialist Bob Pearce rates this year's burley crop as one of Kentucky's best in a decade. Yields will be close to average due to the early drought, he said, but quality is high thanks to ideal curing conditions in late summer and fall.

Kentucky is the nation's top producer of burley, an ingredient in many cigarettes.

The Tennessee crop also rebounded from the dry spell to produce average yields, Denton said.

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Lotto jackpot: \$4.5 million

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Turkeys raise big money for charity



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Nikoli Williams with Colonels' Corner Bank congratulates the 2012 winners of the annual Turkey of the Year contest Tuesday. They are, from left, Jax Wheeler, a freshman; Amy Kellen, a staff member; Tyler Smithhart, a staff member, and Tanelle Smith, a senior. In total the contest raised \$5,674.79 to help needy family's with Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Chamber luncheon to cover year-end tax strategies

Special to The Gleaner

Kemper CPA Group accountants Nick Whelan and Ryan Phillips will give Henderson Chamber of Commerce members information and tips on end-of-year tax strategies at the next Brown Bag Series lecture, set for noon next Monday, Nov. 26 at the chamber office.

"The last weeks of the calendar year are always an important time for businesses of all sizes to make decisions about the best ways to minimize their tax liabilities and plan for the coming year," cham-

ber President Brad Schneider said. "Smart strategies can mean hundreds or thousands of dollars in savings, or more. We're really pleased to have two knowledgeable experts such as Nick and Ryan agree to help our members with those considerations."

Whelan is a partner at Kemper's office in Henderson. He is a graduate of the University of Southern Indiana. He joined Kemper in 1995. His areas of expertise include income taxation, nonprofit auditing, multistate corporations and individual tax filings.

Phillips recently merged his private accounting practice in Morganfield with Kemper. A Murray State University graduate, Phillips became a CPA in 1999. He specializes in business valuations, QuickBooks Pro advisement and paperless office consultation.

The seminar is free for chamber members, who can bring their own lunch or contact the chamber at 826-9531 or info@hendersonchamber.org to have a lunch arranged for them.

The chamber office is located at 230 Second St., Suite 320 in downtown Henderson.

County High Hall of Fame in the works

By Frank Boyett

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Plans to institute a hall of fame for local high school graduates received tacit approval Monday from the Henderson County Board of Education.

Representatives from the Henderson Alumni Hall of Fame Committee addressed the school board and after their presentation board Chairman Ben Johnston asked, "Is everybody happy with moving forward?"

When no objections were raised Johnston asked the committee to return once the process for selecting new committee members has been finalized "and we'll give it our formal blessing."

As explained by Brad Schneider, committee member and president of the Henderson Chamber of Commerce, the plan is to have a section of the hallway at Henderson County High School where

local graduates who have achieved "the heights of their profession" can be recognized and honored.

"It will be a who's who of some of the most famous people" educated in Henderson County, and will not be limited to graduates of just high schools in the city of Henderson, he said. Schneider said the committee is particularly interested in honoring living people not too much older than high school age.

The committee wants to inspire local students by showing them the success of "people just like them who went to high school in Henderson County. We want people they can relate to."

The committee will name the first crop of honorees, Schneider said, and they will be inducted next March. The committee wants to name the first batch so people can see the caliber of achievement the program is seeking to honor. Following years will see people nominated by the general public.

Henderson Co. jobless rate at six-month low

By Chuck Stinnett

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Henderson County's unemployment rate last month fell to a six-month low, and one of the lowest levels since the Great Recession began, according to figures released Tuesday by the Kentucky Office of Employment and Training.

The jobless rate here hit 7.0 percent in October, down from 7.8 percent in September and 8.3 percent in October 2011.

The 7.0-percent rate was the lowest since April, when the rate dipped to 6.7 percent.

However, the October rate doesn't reflect the pending layoffs of 89 miners affected by the permanent closing of Patriot Coal Corp.'s surface mine and coal preparation plant in eastern Henderson County by year's end.

Union County tied for the third-lowest rate in the state at 6.2 percent in October, up from 5.9 percent in September but down from 7.8 percent in October 2011.

Webster County tied for the ninth-lowest rate in the state at 6.6 percent,

down from 7.5 percent in September and 8.1 percent in October 2011.

Unemployment rates fell in 101 Kentucky counties between October 2011 and October 2012, while 17 county rates increased and two stayed the same.

Woodford County recorded the lowest jobless rate in the state at 5.6 percent while Magoffin County had the highest rate at 15.5 percent.

Unemployment statistics are based on estimates and are compiled to measure trends rather than actually to count people working. They do not include unemployed Kentuckians who have not looked for employment within the past four weeks.

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Briefs

Several scams making rounds

Authorities are alerting local residents of several scams.

Firefighters with the Henderson Professional Firefighters' Charitable Fund want to warn the public regarding a scam in which someone is soliciting donations via telephone for the Henderson Firefighters' Charitable Fund.

A charitable fund is in the process of being established, and it is possible that donations may be solicited in the future. Currently, the Henderson Professional Firefighters' Charitable Fund is not soliciting donations.

Meanwhile, another apparent group of scam artists are calling Henderson County citizens claiming to be veterans who are in need of financial assistance. The scam artists drop names of people familiar to the would-be victims. People should be aware of both scams and report incidents to authorities.

Also, Louisville Gas and Electric Company and Kentucky Utilities Company want to alert customers of a new telephone scam whereby a caller claims to be a utility employee and

asks for bill payment over the phone or in person, and threatens to disconnect electric or natural gas service if the targeted customer does not cooperate.

HCC students showcasing work

Henderson Community College students will showcase their writing, oral presentation, science, technical and multi-media projects and have a chance to win prize money at an event on Nov. 30.

The showcase will take place in Joe's Place located in the Student Center of Henderson Community College. Students will be competing in one of three categories: Academic, Applied, or Service Learning.

Within these groupings, judges will score projects based on judged on research/critical thinking, creativity/innovation, visual display, interview, and category specific criteria.

The showcase is open to the public from 11 a.m. to noon and from 3:30 4:30 p.m.

Alan Jackson set for Feb. 8 at Ford

Country superstar Alan Jackson will bring his tour to the Ford Center in Evansville on Feb. 8, and tickets go on sale today.

Jackson will be joined by special guests Gloriana and Greg Bates.

Tickets will be available starting today at the Ford Center ticket office, Ticketmaster.com, or charge-by-phone at (800) 745-3000.

Journey makeup date is Feb. 12

The Nov. 8 Journey concert at Evansville's The Ford Center that was postponed due to lead singer Arnel Pineda's illness has now been rescheduled.

The new concert date is Tuesday, Feb. 12.

All tickets for the originally scheduled concerts will be honored for the new shows. Refunds will be available at point of purchase.

Literary Magazine reception Nov. 29

The Henderson Community College Literary Magazine will host a reception to present the 2012 edition and award prizes through support of the College Foundation.

The reception is sched-

uled for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the McCormick Hall of the Henderson Fine Art Center. The event is open to the public.

Government retirees may lose COL hike

FRANKFORT — A legislative group asked to find ways to shore up Kentucky's public pension system recommended Tuesday the repeal of built-in cost-of-living increases for government retirees.

That was among a list of proposals made by the Kentucky Public Pensions Task Force to rein in a growing unfunded liability that now exceeds \$30 billion.

Other proposals include creation of a "hybrid cash balance" retirement plan similar in some ways to a 401(k) plan for employees hired after July 1, 2013. The state would guarantee a 4 percent annual return on employee contributions under that proposal that has elements of standard defined-benefit and defined-contribution plans.

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Editorial

Congressional anti-tax pledge now losing favor

One of the impediments to a congressional deal that would avert the dreaded fiscal cliff seems to have been removed or at least greatly diminished after this past election. According to the Congress-watching newspaper The Hill, “Grover Norquist’s majority in Congress is all but gone.” Norquist is — or, perhaps now, was — one of the most powerful influences on Congress that most people never heard of.

He was head of something called Americans for Tax Reform whose signature feat was to cajole, wheedle or threaten new members of Congress, mostly Republicans, to sign a pledge never to raise taxes. While every Congress legisla-tively starts anew, Norquist insisted the pledge was binding for the entirety of the member’s career.

And his goal was clear — small and ineffectual government. As he has often said, “My goal is to cut government in half in 25 years, to get it down to the size where we can drown it in the bathtub.”

The pledge applies not only to tax increases but to loophole closings and elimination of deductions that are not offset by cuts in federal spending elsewhere. It was a successful recipe for fiscal paralysis and why two major wars and the prescription drug entitlement have never been paid for. They were funded by borrowing, but we seem to be drawing close to the end of our line of credit.

The Hill says, “About a dozen newly elected House Republicans refused to sign the anti-tax pledge during their campaigns, and another handful of returning Republicans have disavowed their allegiance to the written commitment.” With the GOP loss of seats in the House, fewer than the 218 signees (there were 238) needed for a majority remain, and in the Senate 39 members who were signers of the pledge remain.

The great 18th century political theorist Edmund Burke said, “Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but judgment; and he betrays, instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion.” In this case, substitute Grover Norquist for “your opinion.”

The decision of whether to raise taxes, and whether this decision is good for the constituents, should rest solely between the representative and the people.



Rockettes’ ‘Christmas Spectacular’ remains a kick — and an inspiration

NASHVILLE — Make no mistake: After more than 30 years in Henderson, I’m a small-town guy.

So I know how to take pleasure in small-town things. Like the decorating of Central Park for Christmas: the arrival of Santa’s workshop, the decorating of the big evergreen, the setting up of festive displays along the interior sidewalks.

I enjoyed seeing Earl Squirrel scampering after the dried corn that was being tossed his way last week. (Republican observers criticized the practice as just another entitlement, while Democrats insisted that the corn represented a prudent bribe to distract Earl & Co. from gnawing on the Christmas light wires that had been strung overhead. We remain deeply divided.)

I intend to go downtown for the Christmas parade to watch kids cover their ears as the firetrucks drive by with sirens blaring and see Donna get sniffly at the sight of the school marching bands.

But I am not provincial. I can appreciate going to the big city for an evening of Christmas pageantry and majesty. And for someone living in the Upper South, there are few holiday spectacles to match the “Radio City Christmas Spectacular” at the Grand Ole Opry.

We were at the Opryland Gaylord resort as part of a press junket to watch the annual lighting of two million Christmas lights, an ice carving spectacular and other presentations worthy of Nashvegas.

Our press credentials afforded us fourth-row seats at the dress rehearsal of the “Christmas Spectacular,” featuring Santa, Mrs. Claus, a trio of elves, an ensemble of singer-dancers — and, most distractingly, 18 high-kicking Rockettes.

When I say that the young women of the Rockettes are distracting, I mean it in the nicest sense of the term. It is tempting to say that Rockettes are



CHUCK STINETT BUSINESS EDITOR

fetching and leggy — and they are, of course.

But Rockettes wear uniforms as well — identical costumes and as identical expressions as can be mustered in the midst of exhausting performances requiring military precision.

Indeed, in one of the most time-honored of the Rockettes’ Christmas show rituals — “Parade of the Wooden Soldiers” — the chorus dancers practically vanish within their dress military uniforms, becoming windup toys. Adorable windup toys, sure, but toys all the same.

So while I’m sure the young women of the Rockettes are gorgeous in real life, on stage the dancers aren’t provocative or risqué. In all red-bloodedness, I tell you: I became lost in their performance.

Once, I would have struggled a bit to fully appreciate such a production. But having allowed myself a year ago to be talked into performing a short medley of dance steps on stage before an audience of hundreds — and then having later seen the results on a DVD — I am by orders of magnitude more appreciative of the skills of accomplished dancers.

Now, ratchet that up to a high-kicking, precision stage performance involving tap, jazz dance and 300 high kicks per dancer per performance — in heels and with several changes of elaborate costumes — then add Radio-City-Music-Hall-visits-The-Opry stage design, and you have a real spectacle on your hands.

For the performers, the holiday performance schedule is an unfathomable grind. They are stag-

ing the performance once every night on weekdays (except Mondays), twice a day every Friday and Sunday — and, incredibly, four times every Saturday until Christmas.

Which means each Rockette will execute 3,300 head-high kicks each week, including 1,200 every Saturday.

I can’t imagine the amount of ice, mentholated ointment, massage, whirlpool treatment and analgesics that are required to keep a troupe operating on such a schedule. The demand is so great, an Opryland P.R. representative reports, that the dancers often take ice baths between shows.

The Rockettes are nothing if not about tradition. The Christmas Spectacular is in its 80th year, and that first show on Dec. 21, 1933, in New York City’s Radio City Music Hall featured the staging of two scenes that remain icons of the show: “Parade of the Wooden Soldiers” and the “Living Nativity.”

A friend at church last Sunday seemed incredulous that the Rockettes participated in something involving the Nativity. “In their fishnet hose?” she asked.

No, they don’t wear fishnet hose.

The Living Nativity couldn’t stand in any starker contrast to the rest of the show.

The first 11 scenes of the two-act, 12-scene “Spectacular” are cheery and frivolous, featuring Rockettes as reindeer in “Sleighride” and dancing rag dolls in “Santa’s Workshop.”

But “Living Nativity” is solemn and worshipful, drawing inspiration from an adapted version of Dr. James Allan Francis’ famous 1926 essay “One Solitary Life.”

Here is a man who was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman.

He grew up in another village.

He worked in a carpenter shop until He was thirty.

Then for three years He was an itinerant preacher. He never owned a home. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never had a family. He never went to college. He never put His foot inside a big city.

He never traveled two hundred miles from the place He was born.

He never did one of the things that usually accompany greatness.

He had no credentials but Himself...

While still a young man, the tide of popular opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied Him. He was turned over to His enemies. He went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed upon a cross between two thieves. While He was dying His executioners gambled for the only piece of property He had on earth — His coat. When He was dead, He was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen long centuries have come and gone, and today He is a centerpiece of the human race and leader of the column of progress.

I am far within the mark when I say that all the armies that ever marched, all the navies that were ever built; all the parliaments that ever sat and all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man upon this earth as powerfully as has that one solitary life.

The power of “Living Nativity” is difficult to confine to words. I can only tell you that amid its pageantry and majesty, as dozens of costumed wise men in stunning ancient finery — including 18 portrayed by Rockettes — streamed through the audience toward the manger while “Hallelujah” Chorus from Handel’s “Messiah” resonated through the theater, more than one audience member’s face was streaked with tears.

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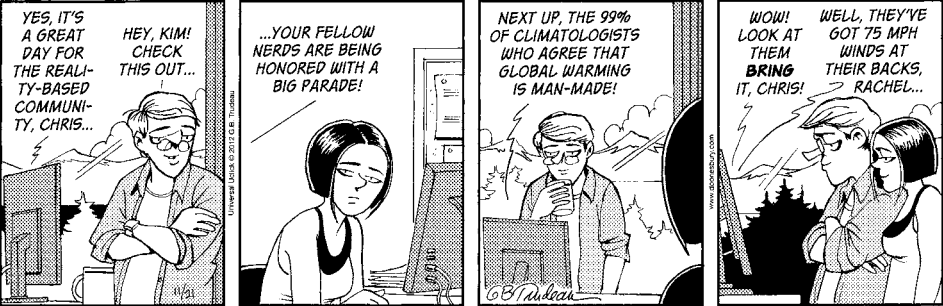
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Nation & World

U.S., Mexico sign rules on sharing river water

By Elliot Spagat
Associated Press

CORONADO, Calif. — The United States and Mexico agreed Tuesday to rewrite rules on sharing water from the Colorado River, capping a five-year effort to create a united front against future droughts.

The far-reaching agreement signed near San Diego gives Mexico badly needed storage capacity by granting rights to put some of its river water in Lake Mead, which stretches across Nevada and Arizona.

Mexico will forfeit some of its share of the river during shortages, bringing itself in line with western U.S. states that already have agreed how much they will surrender in years when waters recede.

Water agencies in California, Arizona and Nevada also will buy water from Mexico, which will use some of the money to upgrade its infrastructure.

U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar called the agreement the most important international accord on the Colorado River since a 1944 treaty.

“We have chosen cooperation and consensus over discord,” he said.

The treaty grants Mexico 1.5 million acre-feet of river water each year — enough to supply about 3 million homes — making it the lifeblood of Tijuana and other cities in northwest Mexico.

Mexico will surrender some of its allotment when the water level in Lake Mead drops to 1,075 feet and reap some of the surplus when it rises to 1,145 feet, according to a summary of the agreement.



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An American flag blows in the breeze in front of one of the largest piles of storm debris in Long Branch, N.J. Superstorm Sandy created tons of junk that towns in New York and New Jersey are still struggling to dispose of weeks later.

Superstorm rubble is still being cleaned up, hauled

By David B. Caruso
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Just a few months ago, the parking lot at Jacob Riis Park on New York City’s Rockaway seashore was filled with happy beachgoers. Now, it is home to a mountain of misery from Superstorm Sandy: a growing pile of garbage containing everything from mangled appliances, splintered plywood and sodden drywall to shreds of clothing and family photos.

The seagull-pecked pile, at least two stories high, three quarters of a mile long, and fed by an endless caravan of dump trucks, is just part of a staggering round-the-clock operation along hundreds of miles of coastline to clear away the mangled mess of homes, cars and boats so the rebuilding can begin.

Three weeks in, it is an

effort that has strained the resources of sanitation departments and landfill operators, and caused headaches and heartache for thousands of families in the sprawling disaster zone.

The lucky have only had to empty their basements of soggy belongings. Others have been forced to strip their flood-ravaged homes down to the studs and pile drywall, furniture, clothing and appliances on the sidewalk.

In the three weeks since the storm, New York City alone has removed an estimated 271,000 tons of wreckage from flooded neighborhoods. That doesn’t include the downed limbs and trunks of some 26,000 damaged trees.

New Jersey shore towns have been adding to big piles of rubble just like the one at Jacob Riis. One of the biggest ones, in Long

Branch, reaches nearly three stories into the sky from a vacant lot a block from the ocean.

A powerful mechanism has been at work to make it happen: In New York, the city’s regular army of 6,000 sanitation workers has been supplemented by battalions of private contractors, hired under a \$92 million FEMA contract administered by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Garbage barge terminals on Staten Island that were last used to remove debris from the World Trade Center after 9/11 have been pressed into service again, this time carrying Sandy’s wreckage up the Hudson River, toward a landfill outside Seneca Falls.

Rubble has also been moving by truck to landfills in Pennsylvania, some of which have been stretched to the limit.

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Across the nation

OHIO

Three sentenced in bridge bomb plot

AKRON — Three men were sentenced Tuesday to years in prison after admitting to taking part in an unsuccessful plot to bomb a highway bridge in Ohio with what turned out to be a dud device provided by a government informant.

The father of one of the defendants, 21-year-old Connor Stevens, complained to the judge that his son had been entrapped.

“My son is guilty,” James Stevens said, “and so is the government.”

All three defendants — Stevens, 27-year-old Douglas Wright and 21-year-old Brandon Baxter — apologized in court. Their attorneys said the sentences would be appealed.

Wright, an Indianapolis man authorities called the ringleader, received the toughest sentence, 11½ years. He said he was an addict and needed help for substance abuse, not just prison.

A fourth defendant is being sentenced today, and a fifth is undergoing a psychiatric exam.

IDAHO

Zoo suspect has criminal record

BOISE — A 22-year-old man who police say killed a monkey after breaking into the Boise zoo had run-ins with the law in the last three years that include a pair of drug arrests and a conviction for driving drunk.

A day after Michael J. Watkins’ arrest, authorities attempted to answer what may have prompted the once-promising wrestler from western Idaho to enter the facility early

Saturday.

Authorities allege the suspect took a patas monkey from its cage and beat it so severely it later died of head and neck injuries. He faces an arraignment hearing Wednesday in 4th District Court, where authorities say they’ll charge him with at least two felonies: burglary, for allegedly breaking into Zoo Boise, and grand theft, for taking and killing the monkey.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Ex-Sen. Rudman dies of lymphoma

CONCORD — Former Sen. Warren B. Rudman, who died Monday, wished people would have listened to his assertion that the U.S. was vulnerable to a major terrorist attack.

Rudman left the Senate in the early 1990s but later led a commission that predicted the danger of terrorism on American soil just months before the attacks of Sept. 11 and called for the creation of a Department of Homeland Security.

Rudman, who also co-authored a groundbreaking budget balancing law and championed ethics, died just before midnight Monday at a Washington, D.C., hospital of complications from lymphoma, said Bob Stevenson, a longtime friend and spokesman.

The Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act was approved in 1985. It was designed to end federal deficits by 1991 and required automatic spending cuts if annual deficit targets were missed.

He left the Senate in 1993, saying the law never reached its potential because Congress and presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush played politics.

Wire reports

Across the world

ENGLAND

Church votes down female bishops

LONDON — The Church of England’s governing body blocked a move Tuesday to permit women to serve as bishops in a vote so close it failed to settle the question of female leadership and likely condemned the institution to years more debate on the issue.

The General Synod’s daylong debate ended with the rejection of a compromise that was intended to unify the faithful despite differing views on whether women should be allowed in the hierarchy. But backers failed to gain the necessary majority by six votes.

“There is no victory in the coming days,” said Rev. Angus MacLeay. “It is a train crash.”

The defeat was a setback for Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, who retires at the end of December, and his successor, Bishop Justin Welby. Both had strongly endorsed a proposed compromise that would have respected the decision of those who objected to the ordination of women bishops.

Rev. Rachel Weir, leader of Women and the Church, said the group was “absolutely devastated.”

“Obviously this will be an enormous blow to clergy women, it’s awful for their morale — but it’s a disaster for the Church of England.”

CROATIA

Former PM Sanader guilty of bribery

ZAGREB — Former Croatian Prime Minister Ivo Sanader was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison for bribery after a trial that was closely monitored by the country’s future partners in the European Union.

Sanader, 59, who served

as prime minister from 2004 to 2009, is the highest ranking former government official to be tried for corruption in Croatia, which has pledged to root out corruption ahead of its joining of the EU in July 2013.

Judges found Sanader guilty of accepting a (euro) 10 million (\$13 million) bribe from Hungarian oil company MOL in return for securing it controlling rights in Croatia’s state oil company INA.

“As a senior official of the Republic of Croatia you hurt its interests and its image internationally,” Turdic added. “This verdict sends a message that committing criminal acts does not pay.”

BELIZE

McAfee blogging about life on the lam

SAN PEDRO — Software company founder John McAfee says he’s hiding in plain sight, wearing a disguise as he watches police and reporters stake out his home — and blogging about it all.

In the latest twist in the highly publicized case, McAfee has started his own blog, in which he describes life on the lam after police in Belize called him a “person of interest” in the slaying of fellow American Gregory Viant Faull and asked him to turn himself in for questioning.

Seldom has there been more detailed coverage of someone on the lam since O.J. Simpson led police on a low-speed chase in 1994, and much of that detail is being provided by McAfee himself.

The Internet-savvy former tech company founder has talked about his case with reporters via email, on cellphone calls and now in his blog “Who is McAfee? The official blog of John McAfee.”

Wire reports



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Syrian fighters celebrate the victory on top of a tank they took after storming a military base in Aleppo Monday. The rebels made off with mortars, artillery shells, rockets and rifles — and those are just the things they could carry. They also took tanks and armored vehicles.

Rebels hit Syrian army’s 46th Regiment, score big

By Ben Hubbard
Associated Press

BASE OF THE 46TH REGIMENT, Syria — After a nearly two-month siege, Syrian rebels overwhelmed a large military base in the north of the country and made off with tanks, armored vehicles and truckloads of munitions that rebel leaders say will give them a boost in the fight against President Bashar Assad’s army.

The rebel capture of the base of the Syrian army’s 46th Regiment is a sharp blow to the government’s efforts to roll back rebels gains and shows a rising level of organization among opposition forces.

More important than the base’s fall, however, are the weapons the rebels found inside.

At a rebel base where much of the haul was taken after the weekend victory,

rebel fighters unloaded half a dozen large trucks piled high with green boxes full of mortars, artillery shells, rockets and rifles taken from the base. Parked nearby were five tanks, two armored vehicles, two rocket launchers and two heavy-caliber artillery cannons.

Around 20 Syrian soldiers captured in the battle were put to work carrying munitions boxes, barefoot and stripped to the waist. Rebels refused to let reporters talk to them or see where they were being held.

“There has never been a battle before with this much booty,” said Gen. Ahmad al-Faj of the rebels Joint Command, a grouping of rebel brigades that was involved in the siege. Speaking on Monday at the rebel base, set up in a former customs office at Syria’s Bab al-Hawa border

crossing with Turkey, he said the haul would be distributed among the brigades.

For months, Syria’s rebels have gradually been destroying government checkpoints and taking over towns in the northern provinces of Idlib and Aleppo along the Turkish border.

It is unclear how many government bases the rebels have overrun during the 20-month conflict, mostly because they rarely try to hold captured facilities. Staying in the captured bases would make them sitting ducks for regime airstrikes.

“Their strategy is to hit and run,” said Elias Hanna, a retired Lebanese army general and Beirut-based strategic analyst. “They’re trying to hurt the regime where it hurts by bisecting and compartmentalizing Syria in order to dilute the regime’s power.”

Congolese rebels seize Goma, take its airport

By Melanie Gouby
and Rukmini Callimachi
Associated Press

GOMA, Congo — A rebel group believed to be backed by Rwanda seized the strategic, provincial capital of Goma in eastern Congo on Tuesday, home to more than 1 million people as well as an international airport in a development that threatens to spark a new, regional war, officials and witnesses said.

Explosions and machine-gun fire rocked the lake-side city as the M23 rebels pushed forward on two fronts: toward the city center and along the road that leads to Bukavu, another provincial capital which lies to the south. Civilians ran down sidewalks looking for cover and children shouted in alarm. A man clutched a thermos as he ran.

Thousands of residents fled across the border to Rwanda, the much-smaller nation to the east which is accused of funneling arms to the M23 rebels.

By early afternoon the gunfire had stopped and M23 soldiers marched down the potholed main boulevards, unimpeded. Their senior commanders, who the United Nations has accused of grave crimes including recruiting child soldiers, summary executions and rape, paraded around the town in all-terrain vehicles, waving to the thousands of people who left their barricaded houses to see them.

The United Nations peacekeepers, were not helping the government forces during Tuesday’s battle because they do not have a mandate to engage the rebels, said Congolese military spokesman Olivier Hamuli.

STUDENT NEWS

South Middle School honor roll — first term

Eighth grade

All A's: Nicholas Beals, Madeline Beasley, Shi'Anne Bradburn, Adriel Brewer, Cameron Brown, Andrea Conrad, Cara Daniels, Tyler Druin, Cambron Gray, Sage Griffin, Julie Hancock, Elizabeth Lepovsky, Riley Mabe, Paige McElhaney, Caroline Mouser, Alisha Owens, Taylor Piper, David Potts, Amber Pruitt, Katelyn Sevedge, M'kenzi White.

A's and B's: Britney Anderson, Kaitlin Ankrom, Mary Alyssa Barron, Kieran Beasley, Brenden Bennett, Josiah Blasser, Michael Blasser, Kali Blevins, Chrisma Boyland, Breana Breedwell, Abigail Brewster, Alexis Brooks, Callie Brown, Hunter Burns, Jaycee Busby, Breana Byrne, Alexis Calandro, Kaycee Chandler, Cassidy Chavira, Jessica Clark, Joshua Clem, Dylan Connell, Dezney Darche, Mattea Davis, Clara Dixon.

Hallie Duncan, Jordan Fuller, Anna Gates, Jade Gatewood, Jaycee Gibson, Kaci Givens, Margaret Gropp, Cherokee Guess, Sabrina Hankins, Zane Hankins, Ariana Happoldt, Lianca Harvey, Christian Henshaw, Caleb Hensley, Hannah Hobby, Emalee Hogan, Hannah Hudnall, Ted Jewell, Seth Johnfroee, Lacey Jones, Rion Krampe, Brandin Lee, Payton Littlepage, Zachary Manion.

Siara Marquez, Wesley Martin, Merrick Martinez, Jonas Mattingly, Tyler Mayer, Oscar Sam Mays, Kori McNeely, Logan Miller, Wyatt Nichols, Carissa Norris, Autumn Nunn, Darby O'Nan, Chance Patmore, David Phillips, Daija Porter, Shelby Powell, Riley Powers, Kasey Rhea, Madison Ricketts, Rebecca Robards, Logan Rust, Katelyn Schaefer.

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Seventh grade

All A's: Courtney Adams, Katherine Bickers, Ameion Bridgewater, Bryce Courtney, Konnor Duckworth, Nisha Gibbs, Savannah Gilford, Kira Gish, An-

driana Hadjisavva, Taylor Hanley, Anna Hayes, Jordyn Johnson, Riley Kirchoff, Amber Loney, Reade Mattingly, Sinia Morales, Erin O'Nan, Carrie Owen, Pooja Patel, Shelby Pendergraft, Hope Perkins, Meoshia Wallace, Lilianna Welch, Alexis Wheeler, Kaitlyn Wilkerson.

A's and B's: Whitney Adams, Isaac Anglin, Jayla Barre, Quentin Beard, James Beck, Jordan Bentley, Maranda Beresford, Jaci Bickett, Trinity Brooks, Trey Burke, Zachary Burris, Damian Butler, Jaylee Carter, Jacob Caswell, Carley Clement, Jacob Collier, Parrish Collins, Jordan Conger, Gage Cook, Nickolas Crow, Colton Cuellar, Landon Culbreath, Alexis Davis, Haley Dixon, Libbie Dockemeyer, Justin Duke, Hunter Ervin.

Sierra Evans, Zander Evans, Maxwell Ferguson, Jadal Fletcher, Timberlynn Floyd, Brooklynn Frederick, Travis Frederick, Jared Freeman, Emma Garrett, Mason Gibson, Trace Grant, Rishyia Green, Chase Harrison, Sophia Hayes, Emily Hendricks, Olivia Herren, Jeffrey Hess, Kyler Hicks, Kade Hix, Cassandra Hobgood, Trevon Hocker, Hailee Hope, Shelby Horton, McKay Hunter, Alaina Inge, Chandler Jones, Bailey Kavanaugh.

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Sixth grade

All A's: John Abbott, Hadley Alexander, Roniah Burkins, Elizabeth Guier, Caleb Hall, Caige Hazelwood, Dimitri Joy, Elizabeth Kelsey, Mason Little, Logan McK-inney, Maggie Morris, Logain North, Christopher O'Nan, Sofia Palummo, Dalton Ralph, Reagan Ransom, Reid Reusch, Makayla Rone, Anthony Rutledge, William Steiner, Jewel Stone, Alyssa Vandi-

A's and B's: Seth Adams, Kristen Allen, Jazmin Barker, Madison Bell, Rashode Bender, Candice Beresford, Delano Black, Madeline Blanford, Mickey Blue, Kaitlyn Bowley, Blake Bowling, Abigail Calhoun, Victoria Carter, Dvontae Chaney, Ella Clapp, Jonathon Clem, Xavier Cole, Jacqueline Collins, Shakyra Crook, Andre Cruse, Marissa Davis, Gracelyn Denton, Alyssa Dickson.

Mikalyla Dixon, Makayla Duckworth, Shelby Duckworth, Caleb Duncan, Logan Duncan, Brandon Fehrenbacher, Miranda Frayser, Trevor French, Shelby Fuller, Hayley Galloway, Kelsey Garrison, Gopika Gopan, Zoe Green, Joseph Greenwell, Jaxston Hagan, Samantha Hamilton, Cameron Hanley, Christian Hardin, Alana Hargis, Hattie Hartman, John Hortin, Jackie Horton.

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Jefferson Elementary School student leaders of the month

Special to The Gleaner

Jefferson Elementary School has honored its October student leaders of the month. The theme for the month was “Put First Things First.”

Students honored were:
Fifth grade: **Markera Chambers** and **Genesis Wilson**.

Fourth grade: **Haydee Ortegan, Ma-kia Stott** and **Lalani Bivins**.

Third grade: **Brianna Garcia** and **Anna Butler**.

Second grade: **Cheyenne Allen, Cart-er Ervin** and **Shiyann Klosterman**.

First grade: **Dylan Lowe, Timya Cren-shaw** and **Ayden Sandefur**.

Kindergarten: **Jace Wilson, Kennedy Robards** and **Breanna Stone**.

East Heights Elementary School students of the month

Special to The Gleaner

East Heights Elementary School recently recognized its October students of the month. The theme for October was “Work to Your Potential.”

Students honored in October were:
Fifth grade: **Abigail Blanchard, Claire Dekemper, Mikayla Medley** and **Mali-yah Strother**.

Fourth grade: **Amy Chen, Jack McL-evain, Joshua Moore** and **Jayla Smith**.

Third grade: **Ally Baxter, Chasity Bryant, Bobbie Pichette** and **Logan Stewart**.

Second grade: **Brian Hogge, Anna Kidd, Madelyn Montgomery** and **Maya Vaughn**.

First grade: **Payton Denton, Summer Hazelwood, Maggie Hollis, Landree O'Nan** and **Jasmine Satcher**.

Kindergarten: **Chad Fuller, Jazzlyn Keye, Alissa McLevain** and **Jameson Posey**.

Elementary perfect attendance — first term

South Heights

Fifth grade: Nabia Bostic, DVontae Chaney, Caitlin Chrisman, William Lemon, Kaylee McLean, Zaxton Reynolds, Jordan Simpson, Scott Suggs, Jason Watson, Mayson Whitmore.

Fourth grade: Malik Chester, Cheyenne Collins, Kaylee Cornwell, Jacob Fredrick, Logan Graham, Halle Manion, Jasmine Staples, Kaci Watson, Madison Wedding, Peyton Wesselman, Salem White.

Third grade: Roneka Carter, Nathina Collins, Jante Ealum, Kalob Fredrick, Go-han Moore, Isaac Myers, Jernaz Peartree, JT Powell, Dezney Rupert, CJ Warren, Jack Whitmore, Cameron Yates.

Second grade: Ethan Burns, Emma Butler, Dejhia Chester, NaQuam Collins, Brooklyn Eades, Darion Easley, Amari Eldridge, Gabriel Esquitin, Justice Floyd,

Katelyn Franks, Loreyna Hernandez, Joshua Hook, Drew Kayser, Abigail Myers, Serenaty Pirtle, Callie Powers.

First grade: A'Khia Amos, Malik Baker, Larry Barnett, Haylie Gilbert.

Kindergarten: Isaac Dixon, Gracie Franks, Derrick Graham, Alexa Lawrence, Emmarie Ligon, Angel Reed, Aidan Schwartz.

Niagara

Fifth grade: Bryce Bennett, Kaitlyn Brooks, Cody Burns, Eli Chinn, Jaxen Creamer, Lauren Fambrough, Conner Fulcher, Peyton Gray, Grace Grimes, Kelsey Harmon, Daylon Holmes, Jacob Latimer, Taylor Moore, Courtney New-man, Anna Olson, Emma Olson, Braden Priest, Frank Reed, Hannah Robards, Andrew Sigler, Macala Walker, Jaden Yates.

More next week

Fourth grade: Mason Bumgardner, Joshua Christian, Shelby Cole, Ella Cur-neal, Bryce Duhe, Richard Fulkerson, Nolan Geary, Tanor Grant, Gavin Holmes, John Pat Phillips, Kadie Ralph, Kaylei Stewart, Bryson Whitesides, Madison Williams, Shelby Woodard.

Third grade: Kadyn Ebelhar, Anthony Estes, Kassi Evans, Ross Frayser, Kaya Frisby, Logan Harmon, Cayden Hop-wood, Marissa Jones, Pate McCormick, James Morphet, Kennedy Phillips, Isaiah Piper, Grace-Ann Pruitt, Nora St. Pierre, Isabelle Thurmond, Cristina Tomas-Pascual, Lauren Vick, Jace Walker, Brock Wilkerson.

Second grade: Taylor Barron, Macken-zie Benzel, Zachariah Block, RheaLeigh

Bradburn, Marc Carter, Jaylea Clement, Ethan Cole, Cole Duhe, Parker Gray, Robert Green, Ellie Janowiak, Clayton Maddox, Turner Mattingly, Austin Piper, Adam Priest, Karissa Risley, Luke Ro-bards, Kamden Shoff, Emma Tanaka, Dakota Varble, Ella Whitledge, Zayne Wolfe.

First grade: McKenzie Bouwman, Ava Deters, Caden Dotson, J.T. Franklin, Eli Hager, Parker Hamilton, Gabriel Hutchei-son, Lillian Janowiak, Jimmie McClana-han, Ashley Morrow, Adrin WilliamsT-esslyn Yates.

Kindergarten: Grace Bumgardner, Mallory Burns, Nathaniel Cobb, Ja-cob Edds, Tolbert Estes, James Fields, Camden Henshaw, Lillian Hurst, Paislee LaMond, Addison Moore, Rayleigh Rob-erson, Guillermo Tomas-Pascual, Cam-eron Vick, Trevor Wilkerson, Braden Williams.

Elementary honor roll — first term

East Heights

Fifth grade

All A's: Trevor Alexander, Emily Bird, Abigail Blanchard, Shaelyn Branson, Cassidy Coomes, Grant Coughlin, Rich Daniel, Aubrey Dekemper, Claire De-kemper, Bryce Galloway, Olivia Glassco, Garrison Graves, Sydney Hagan, Whitney Haynes, Mackenzie Henshaw, Ellie Keelen, Jessica Lewis, Sophie Mangelot, Ellie Martin, Mikayla Medley, Brady Rowe, Jacob Sauls, Abby Schneider, Aliyah Settle, Maliyah Strother, Austin Sutton, Jada Townsend.

A's and B's: Mikayla Anderson, Janae Bailey, Tristan Brocato, Erin Evans, Maddie Holder, Sarah Howard, Thomas Knight, Cassie Jones-Lyons, Charity Melloy, Mary Kate Miller, Braden Morris, Trey Neal, Zachary Remke, Katelynn Riggs, Elijah Slaughter, Dalton Somers, Morgan Stewart, Kylie Stone, Caine Sutton, Nicole Swift, Toriana Tramill, Jessie Vega.

Fourth grade

All's A's: Erin Blanchard, Amy Chen, Kyle Cox, Noah Curry, Colton Evans, Riley Farris, Lillian Jackson, Madi Kellen, Jacob Perry, Jayla Smith, Brenna Staser, Bryant Wroten.

A's and B's: Serya Baltzell, Zoe Beck, Thomas Bias, Lily Caton, Mya Craig, Nathan Emerson, Thomas Flem-ing, Grace Gardner, Erika Goad, Madison Henshaw, D'micah Higgins, Lily Hubbard, Chloe Julian, Rylee Julian, Landon Kellough, David Kidd, Elizabeth Marruqin, Jack McLevain, Grace Murray, Dave Pa-tel, Payton Peckenpauh, Austin Pike, Macy Poliv-ick, Jayveon Pulliam, Jack Rideout, Colton Riggs, Brant Rowe, Dalton Sel-lars, Treigon Settle, Day-ton Spille, Haley Stone, Riley Swearer, Brenton Taylor, Logan Terrell, Robert White, Noah Whitmore.

South Heights

Fifth grade

All A's: Terryn Belle, Zaria Bradley, Kaleb Brown, Kate Crawford, Keishaun Ervin, Cameron Hanley, Savannah Hobbs, Destany Lyon, Malachi Martinez, Michael Rich-ards, Nixie Tyrie, Mayson Whitmore.

A's and B's: Alexis Baxter, Duane Bennett, Nabia Bos-tic, Miauna Bowling, Destiny Calhoun, Dawson Camp-bell, Dvontae Chaney, Caitlin Chrisman, Alissa Clark, Keyana Cooper, Haley Dorris, Ashton Duncan, Deanna Evans, Kori Farris, Deane Gilbert, Katelyn Gish, Cha-sity Grossman, Haley Hains, Kersten Harper, Tyler Henson, Harley Huff, Ashley Lemon, William Lemon, Aniyah Littles, Cameron Lyons, Ethan Macer, Brian Nunn, Ellie Payne, Brooklynn Priest, Brylee Richards, NyShawna Robinson, Elisa Rodriguez, Christian Ruiz, Jordan Simpson, Khalaya Stott, Keandre Tapp, Candra Walker, Ethan Wesselman, Alexis White, Kevontay Whitlock, Tara Windbigler, Katlynn Wright, Ashlee Zimmerman.

Fourth grade

All A's: Kristen Barnett, Gauge Goodson, Aubrie Hall, Scott Moseley, Brent O'Nan, Jasmine Staples, Kaci Wat-son, Peyton Wesselman, Tayshaun Collier.

A's and B's: Wesley Brockett, Kaylee Cornwell, Xander Crouch, Jadin Deno, Preston Dillon, Isaiah Easley, Isaiah Fallen, Dakota Frederick, Ethan Gaines, Macie Gill, Lo-

gan Green, Bianca Hill, Braden Jackson, Justin Jackson, Hallie Manion, Preston Morton, Cassie Parrish, Jacob Russ, Xander Siewers, Salem White, Abby Woodard.

Niagara

Fifth grade

All A's: Bryce Bennett, Conner Fulcher, Peyton Gray, Jacob Latimer, Ryan Mackey, Cydnee McLevain, Connor Miller, Taylor Moore, Courtney Newman, Emma Pen-dergraft, Madelyn Pressley, Braden Priest, Frank Reed, Hannah Robards, Isaac Thurmond, Max Wilhite, Jaden Yates.

A's and B's: Kaitlyn Brooks, Chase Buckman, Cody Burns, Ashlyn Busby, Jasper Clement, Trace Denton, Peyton Dobbs, Madison Durbin, Lauren Fambrough, Emma Givens, Grace Grimes, Kelsey Harmon, Colton Hartsfield, Nya Heitkemper, Daylon Holmes, Kaylah Iv, Braxton McGrew, Weston Melton, Jace Moore, Emma Olson, Rhiannon Potts, Elijah Robb, Chrissy Schriber, Andrew Sigler, Dustin Smith, Nicholas Smith, Heaven Stevens, Nakota Taylor, Macala Walker.

Fourth grade

All A's: Ella Curneal.
A's and B's: Mason Bumgardner, Shelby Cole, Matthew Eakins, Richard Fulkerson, Isabel Ibarra, Kaitlyn Marlin, Zachary Meadors, Shane O'Nan, John Pat Phillips, Xander Pollack, Sally Rowland, Bryson Whitesides, Ashley Wolfe.

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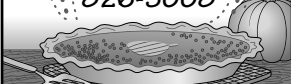
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HEALTH

Report: Steps can reduce premature birth rates

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For all the miracle stories of tiny preemies who survive, the sad reality is that scientists know far too little about what triggers premature birth and how to prevent it. And despite some recent progress, the U.S. has a far higher rate of preterm births than other similar nations.

Last Thursday, an international coalition said there are a handful of proven protections — and if the U.S. and other developed countries do a better job of using them, together they could keep 58,000 babies a year from being born too soon.

That's a blip in the global epidemic of prematurity: About 15 million preterm babies are born every year, most of them in Africa and parts of Asia where the priority is to improve care of these fragile newborns. More than 1 million premature infants die, mostly in developing countries, and survivors can suffer lifelong disabilities.

But in wealthier countries, where sophisticated medical care already keeps most preemies alive, the focus is shifting to how to prevent these births in the first place. Nearly 1 in 10 births across the developed world are preterm, and about 1 in 8 in the U.S. Only recently have



rates begun leveling off or dropping in many of these countries after years of steady increases.

Thursday's report makes clear just how hard additional progress on that front will be — projecting an average 5 percent drop in preterm birth rates across the highest-income countries by 2015, if they follow the new advice.

"Shockingly, very little reduction is currently possible," specialists with the World Health Organization, Save the Children, U.S. National Institutes of Health, March of Dimes and other groups reported in The Lancet.

But even that improvement would translate into about \$3 billion in annual savings from medical bills and lost productivity, the group calculated. Nearly half that savings would be in the U.S.

The bigger message: It's time for a major scientific push to figure out the causes of preterm birth and find some better ways to intervene.

More workers to pick own insurance

Plans come with both rewards, risks

By Tom Murphy
Associated Press

For some American workers, picking the right health insurance is becoming more like hunting for the perfect business suit: It takes some shopping around to find a good fit and avoid sticker shock.

In a major shift in employer-sponsored health insurance coverage, companies such as Sears Holdings Corp. and Darden Restaurants Inc. are giving employees a fixed amount of money and allowing them to choose their own coverage based on their individual needs.

The approach, called defined contribution health insurance, contrasts to the decades-old practice by most U.S. employers of offering workers a one-size-fits-all plan with benefits they may not want. It also means American workers who've grown accustomed to having their benefits chosen for them could wind up with bigger bills and inadequate coverage if they don't choose wisely.

"It's a big, big change in the nature of what it means to have health insurance," says David Cutler, a Harvard University economist.

Until now, defined contribution health insurance plans have been largely limited to small businesses and retirees. But more employers are considering them as a way to control

their rising health care costs. After all, the average annual premium — or cost for insurance coverage — for an employer-sponsored family health plan has almost doubled in the past decade to nearly \$16,000, according to the nonprofit Kaiser Family Foundation. And companies generally foot at least 70 percent of that bill.

But now the plans are catching on. Benefits consultant Mercer found that 45 percent of the 2,809 employers it surveyed earlier this year are either using or are considering a defined contribution approach.

As a result, insurers and benefits companies are rolling out online exchanges where workers can buy insurance coverage roughly similar to how they buy plane tickets on travel websites. The private sites are similar to the public online exchanges that will enable people to buy insurance starting late next year as part of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

Defined contribution health programs can differ greatly from the typical coverage offered by U.S. employers. Most coverage that companies currently offer gives employees the option of one plan or maybe two.

With defined contribution plans, the company gives the employee a set contribution toward coverage, and the worker then picks the plan. That may involve choosing from among

a few plans the employer offers or using an exchange to sort through dozens of choices offered by several insurers.

The employer's contribution may cover the entire premium or a smaller slice of it, depending on the coverage that the worker chooses.

Proponents of the defined contribution approach say it forces people to pay more attention to details like costs, and that could force insurers to compete more on price and quality. That could ultimately lead to lower health care costs overall.

"In every consumer marketplace when you have real competition, prices go down, and we have seen those competitive juices flowing as we have gotten rates from participating insurers (for exchange business)," said Ken Sperling, Aon's national health care exchange strategy leader.

But critics argue that such an approach can stick customers with bigger bills if the employer's set contribution doesn't rise over the years to match growing health insurance costs.

Despite the possible downsides, insurers say defined contribution plans are becoming more common. WellPoint Chief Financial Officer Wayne DeVeydt says he expects interest in the plans to pick up in the coming years.

"Right now employers are really trying to understand what the health care landscape will look like," he says.

Study: Unemployment ups heart attack risk

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Unemployment hurts more than your wallet — it may damage your heart. That's according to a study linking joblessness with heart attacks in older workers.

The increased odds weren't huge, although multiple job losses posed as big a threat as smoking, high blood pressure and other conditions that are bad for the heart.

The researchers analyzed data on more than 13,000 men and women aged 51 to 75 taking part in an ongoing health and retirement survey partly sponsored by the National Institute on Aging. Since 1992, participants have been interviewed every two years about their employment and health.

The new analysis has several limitations. The data show periods of unemployment but don't indicate whether people were fired, laid off, out of work while switching jobs, or had voluntarily left a job. The researchers considered all of these situations "job losses," but it's likely the greatest risks for heart attacks were from being fired or laid off, said researcher Matthew Dupre, an assistant professor

at Duke University and the lead author. Retirement was not considered unemployment

Sarah Burgard, a University of Michigan researcher who has studied the relationship between job loss and health, called the research solid but said it would be important to know the reason for the unemployment.

The analysis appears in Monday's Archives of Internal Medicine. An editorial in the journal says the study adds to decades of research linking job loss with health effects and that research should now turn to examining how and why that happens.

Theories include that the stress of losing a job may trigger a heart attack in people with clogged arteries or heart disease; and that the unemployed lose health insurance and access to medical care that can help keep them healthy, Burgard said.

The analysis covers 1992-2010. Participants were mostly in their 50s at the study's beginning and were asked about their job history, and about employment status and recent heart attacks at subsequent interviews. People who'd had heart attacks before the study began were excluded.

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FROM THE COVER

Israel-Hamas cease-fire pressed

By Ravi Nessman and Ibrahim Barzak
Associated Press

JERUSALEM—A diplomatic push to end Israel’s nearly weeklong offensive in the Gaza Strip gained momentum Tuesday, with Egypt’s president predicting that airstrikes would soon end, the U.S. secretary of state racing to the region and Israel’s prime minister saying his country would be a “willing partner” to a cease-fire with the Islamic militant group Hamas.

As international diplomats worked to cement a deal, senior Hamas officials said some sticking points remained even as relentless airstrikes and rocket attacks between the two sides continued.

The Israeli death toll rose to five with the deaths Tuesday of an Israeli soldier and a civilian contractor. More than 130 Palestinians have been killed.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton held a late-night meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu after rushing to the region from Cambodia, where she had accompanied President Barack Obama on a visit.

“The goal must be a durable outcome that promotes regional stability and advances the security and legitimate aspirations of Israelis and Palestinians alike,” she said at a news conference with Netanyahu.

Netanyahu said Israel would welcome a diplomatic solution to the crisis but threatened further

military activity, saying he was ready to take “whatever action” is necessary.

Top Hamas officials in Cairo, where cease-fire talks were being held, said no deal had been reached as of late Tuesday.

“Most likely the deal will be struck tomorrow. Israel has not responded to some demands which delayed the deal,” Hamas official Izzat Risheq said.

Israeli officials said only that “intensive efforts” were under way to end the fighting. Israeli media quoted Defense Minister Ehud Barak as telling a closed meeting that Israel wanted a 24-hour test period of no rocket fire to see if Hamas could enforce a truce.

In what appeared to be a last-minute burst of heavy fire, Is-

raeli tanks and gunboats shelled targets late Tuesday, and an airstrike killed two brothers riding on a motorcycle. The men weren’t identified.

Egyptian President Mohammed Morsi, perhaps the most important interlocutor between Hamas, which rules the Palestinian territory, and the Israelis, said the negotiations between the two sides would yield “positive results” during the coming hours.

Israel demands an end to rocket fire from Gaza and a halt to weapons smuggling into Gaza through tunnels under the border with Egypt. It also wants international guarantees that Hamas will not rearm or use Egypt’s Sinai region, which abuts both Gaza and southern Israel, to attack Israelis.

ZONING from 1A

many existing structures “that would really be a good asset to the communities.”

The concept of sustainable communities doesn’t make sense for every type of land use, Stroud said, but could go a long way toward providing desirable amenities to local neighborhoods.

Stroud also said the city has made tremendous strides in ridding Henderson of urban blight over the past decade or two. “There used to be large areas of town were 80 percent of the housing was substandard,” he said. “We’ve pretty much whittled that down” although “there are still pockets.”

Stroud also spoke at length about the recent improvements to the riverfront, particularly the rebuilt Merritt Drive and parallel River Walk extension.

“It’s a great addition to the city,” he said, noting Merritt Drive now has curbs and gutters “although there is no dedicated bike lane. We’re going to have to do those share-the-road signs.”

And motorists need to watch for more than cyclists; they also need to watch their speedometers. “Be mindful of the new speed limit signs or you will get a ticket,” on Merritt Drive, where the speed limit is now 25 mph.

The new Doc Hosbach Tennis Complex on Water Street provides a state-of-the-art venue for holding tennis tournaments, he said. There are 12 courts there and another 12 at Henderson County High School. “That’s unheard of. We’ve got two facilities with 24 courts available. That’s extremely rare.”

He also pointed out a new facility on the former Dennis Francis property at Merritt Drive and Seventh Street, which is a nesting site atop what “looks like a telephone pole. The osprey has not showed up yet.”

“This is something that’s going to last for some time.”

Judge-executive
Hugh McCormick

PATRIOT from 1A

that,” Gold said, noting few attorneys have the needed level of expertise in bankruptcy and coal regulatory law.

“This is something that’s going to last for some time,” McCormick said. “It’s not going to be solved in one day and it’s going to require a lot of work.”

In the immediate future, the two reclamation bonds with Travelers are already delinquent and the firm has sent the county notice that the surety protection will be canceled on Dec. 19 unless the premiums are paid.

That prompted fiscal court to take the unusual action Tuesday of agreeing to pay a private company’s bill — at least for the time being.

“It’s in our best interests to pay the premiums on these bonds ... until we find out what’s going to go on,” McCormick said. “The cost of the bonds is not that much, but if we let those bonds lapse there ain’t nobody going to reissue them. We need to keep those bonds in place so if we have to we can finish that reclamation.”

The specter of unreclaimed land is not far from the minds of county officials. For years the bankruptcy of Green Coal Co. in the 1990s left huge open pits in the vicinity of Spottsville-Bluff City Road until Patriot came along and reclaimed the land. “We’ve been tracking this for some time wondering how it would affect Henderson County and our residents,” McCormick said, expressing hope the situation will turn out better than it did with Green Coal.

THE PILL from 1A

gather ideas about how to sell regular oral contraceptives without a prescription, too.

Now the influential American College of Obstetricians and Gynecolo-

gists is declaring it’s safe to sell the pill that way.

Wait, why would doctors who make money from women’s yearly visits for a birth-control prescription advocate giving that up?

Half of the nation’s pregnancies every year are unintended, a rate

that hasn’t changed in 20 years — and easier access to birth control pills could help, said Dr. Kavita Nanda, an OB/GYN who co-authored the opinion for the doctors group.

“It’s unfortunate that in this country where we have all these contraceptive methods available,

unintended pregnancy is still a major public health problem,” said Nanda, a scientist with the North Carolina nonprofit FHI 360, formerly known as Family Health International.

Many women have trouble affording a doctor’s visit, or getting an appoint-

ment in time when their pills are running low — which can lead to skipped doses, Nanda added.

If the pill didn’t require a prescription, women could “pick it up in the middle of the night if they run out,” she said. “It removes those types of barriers.”

Baskets of plenty



Allison Reid, center, hands a huge can of sweet potatoes Monday to Caitlyn Kirchoff as they and others from the Henderson County High School Leo Club assemble food baskets for three Henderson families for Thanksgiving. The 15-member club’s next project is to ring the Salvation Army bells at local stores this holiday season. Leo Club is a community service club that is a youth counterpart to the Lions Club. From left are Shebly Kloke, Kirchoff, Reid, Rebecca Reinitz and McKinnley Hayes.

Fiscal court gives OK to two revolving loans

By Frank Boyett
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Henderson Fiscal Court approved the first two projects Tuesday under a new revolving loan program aimed at revitalizing rural parts of the county.

The Henderson County Rural Communities Revolving Loan Fund allows would-be businesses to borrow up to \$10,000 at no interest over a period of 10 years.

The first two projects are a proposed mini-storage building at 551 Main St., in Corydon, which Tim and Joda Southard hope will provide 110 rental units, and Boucherie Vineyards & Winery in Spottsville, where Martha Boucherie plans to produce and sell wines, as well as provide banquet and meeting facilities.

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a four-day period at the Ford Center.

“It’s a labor of love for all of us,” said Vezzoso, the executive director of the Hadi Shrine Circus. “It’s a great value when you think about all the entertainment that we provide at a very reasonable cost.”

The performances will kick off at 3 p.m. Thursday, with shows scheduled for 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The finale will be 3 p.m. Sunday. Ticket prices range from \$21 to \$36.

This is the event’s second year at the Ford Cen-

ter following more than 50 years at Roberts Stadium. While the Downtown venue is new, much of the entertainment that will be on hand — including the tigers and elephants — is deeply rooted in the event’s grand tradition.

Vezzoso said that what circus-goers see is a production that’s organized locally. Instead of simply hiring a pre-produced, packaged circus, the Shriners buy their own entertainment.

The hired talent, acting as independent contractors with the Shrine, are under the direction of a Las Vegas show producer, Jody Jordan.

“He actually produces

the show for us,” Vezzoso said of Jordan. “But the acts are selected based on recommendations from circuses that we visit, from past relationships in the circus world, and (Jordan) will also recommend certain acts to us.”

“But Evansville is the only place that you’ll see this show,” he continued. “Once we close Sunday night, the show goes away.”

It can be a challenge to keep traditional animal acts in the performances. Vezzoso said this is partially due to an increasing lack of availability, in addition to the proliferation of laws that restrict their inclusion. Orangutans and

gray seals are just two performers of yesteryear that are no longer around.

“Some of those acts are the only performing animal acts in the United States, in some cases,” Vezzoso said. “So when they go away — whether the act retires or through federal regulations — you probably won’t be able to see them outside of this environment.”

“We’re always very pleased with the quality of our animal acts and the way they’re taken care of. We want not only a great act, we want people who take care of their animals.”

Another time-honored component of the Hadi Shrine Circus — the Hadi

Shrine Funsters, aka the clowns — also will be on hand for each performance. They’ve been a staple of the event since their formation in 1957.

“They’re mostly local Shriners, from Vanderburgh, Warrick, Posey and Spencer counties,” Vezzoso said. “We have about 50 of those guys who are dressed for each show. They put on some stunts and entertain the kids. We’re pleased that those Shriners give up their Thanksgiving weekend to be with us at the show.”

Funds from the event go the Hadi Shrine Temple, which uses the money for an array of charitable initiatives in the Evansville area.

Sports

■ **Bitter Buckeyes:** Ohio State fans are upset that the 11-0 Buckeyes, who are having a wondrous season, can't go to a bowl game. **3B**



Rutgers joins Big Ten, jilts Big East

■ **Scarlet Knights and Maryland give conference 14-school lineup**

By **Ralph D. Russo**
Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — As the Big East was being picked apart, Rutgers was looking for a way out and a new place to show off a football program that has been resurrected in the past decade.

Not only did Rutgers find that escape hatch, the Scarlet Knights ended up in one of the most desirable neighborhoods in college sports.

Rutgers joined the Big Ten on Tuesday, leaving the Big East behind and cashing in on the school's investment in a football team that only 10 years ago seemed incapable of competing at the highest level.

The move follows Maryland's announcement a day earlier that it was heading to the Big Ten in 2014. The

additions give the Big Ten 14 schools and a presence in lucrative East Coast markets.

Rutgers announced its decision Tuesday at a campus news conference attended by Big Ten commissioner Jim Delany, Rutgers president Robert Barchi and athletic director Tim Perneti.

"The Big Ten is really where Rutgers belongs," Barchi said. "This is not just a good fit for us athletically, it's a good fit for us academically and as an institution."

Rutgers has been competing in the Big East since 1991. But the league has been torn up by conference realignment, losing three key members last year.

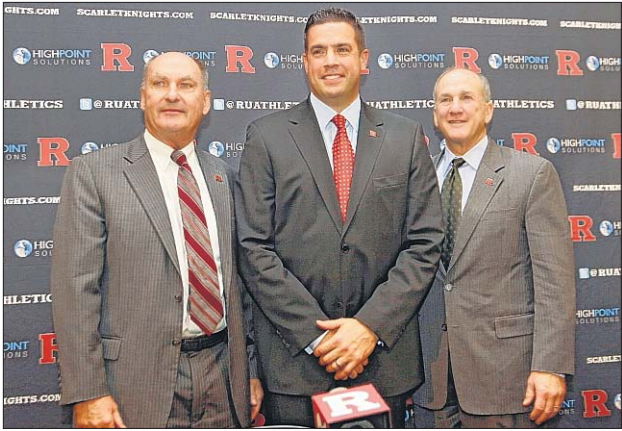
Perneti had insisted all along that Rutgers would land on its feet, that being

a member of the prestigious American Association of Universities and residing in the largest media market in the country would ensure the school wouldn't be cast aside as the landscape of college sports changed.

The Scarlet Knights landed in the best possible spot. A spot that seemed unthinkable a decade ago when Rutgers football was a Big East cellar-dweller.

"It's a transformative day for Rutgers University, and transformative in so many ways," Perneti said. "This is about collaboration at every level, the perspective the Big Ten institutions have, the balance between academics and athletics, proving over decades and decades that athletics at the highest level and academics at the highest level can coexist. It's the perfect place for Rutgers."

Rutgers left its entry date ambiguous, though clearly the Big Ten and the school would like it to line up with Maryland.



Big Ten Conference commissioner Jim Delany left, welcomes Rutgers athletic director Tim Perneti, center, and president Robert Barchi, right, to the league during a news conference at the school on Tuesday in Piscataway, N.J.

The Big East requires 27 months' notification for departing members. The Scarlet Knights will have to negotiate a deal with the Big East to leave early, the way Pittsburgh, Syracuse and West Virginia have done.

"Although we are disappointed that Rutgers has decided to leave the Big East Conference, we wish

them well," Big East Commissioner Mike Aresco said in a statement.

In an interview later, Aresco said that the conference would survive. "We'll move judiciously to replace Rutgers, but we had already changed from the small, Northeast model," he said. "We're a national conference now. We became a

bigger and better football conference."

The Big East is trying to rebuild itself as a 12-team football league next season, with the addition of Boise State and five other schools. Now the conference is again on the defensive. Connecticut or Louisville could be next to go with the ACC looking to replace Maryland.

Aresco said he had been in touch with the newcomers and they were still on board. He declined to speculate on other members leaving.

Whenever Rutgers enters the Big Ten, it will be the culmination of one of the most remarkable turnarounds in college sports.

In 2002, the Scarlet Knights football team went 1-11 under second-year coach Greg Schiano.

The team, however, steadily improved as the university made the huge financial commitment necessary to support major college football.

A working holiday for Wildcats

■ **Kentucky will sandwich two games around Thanksgiving, starting with Morehead**

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — No. 8 Kentucky will have to enjoy its Thanksgiving meal sandwiched between two games.

It's time for the Wildcats to get back to work.

Kentucky returns to action Wednesday night against neighboring Morehead State before hosting Long Island on Friday.

The games are Kentucky's final tuneups before the Wildcats take on Notre Dame in the Southeastern Conference/Big East Challenge on Nov. 29 at South Bend, Ind.

Wildcats coach John Calipari believes Morehead State provides the challenge his team needs. Kentucky routed Lafayette last Friday.

Morehead State features a pressure defense that has produced 88 turnovers through four games.

Kentucky (2-1) has committed just 35 turnovers in three games but Calipari says the Wildcats have not faced an opponent that brings full-court pressure like the Eagles (3-1).

"We're not prepared," Calipari said Tuesday. "They'll scramble, and if the game is allowed to be physical, they'll turn us over a bunch. But it's what we need."

"We need to be pressed (and) played physical and let's see what we're about," Calipari added. "If we'll be strong with the ball. If we'll come to jump stops. If we'll come back and meet passes. If we'll make the extra pass. We'll find out. This is all learning. We could have 30 turnovers and they beat our brains in. It could happen. We're a young team. We don't even know how to respond to stuff."

Kentucky is still awaiting the return of starting point guard Ryan Harrow,



Kentucky's Willie Cauley-Stein (15) dunks in front of Lafayette's Nathaniel Musters (54) during their game at Rupp Arena in Lexington on Friday, Nov. 16. UK hosts Morehead State tonight.

out the last two games with flu-like symptoms. The sophomore played 10 scoreless minutes in the opener against Maryland on Nov. 9 but has practiced very little since.

Calipari, who didn't provide details of the illness, said the 6-foot-2, 170-pound Harrow has lost seven pounds but is improving. The coach said he isn't likely to jump back

into the starting lineup.

"Obviously, he's the low man on the totem pole," Calipari said. "He's got to start from behind. That ain't all bad for him either because now he's going to have to fight for time. He's behind everybody, which means you've got to earn it in practice. It's not all bad."

As Kentucky waits to welcome back a healthy Harrow, first-year More-

head State coach and former Wildcats guard Sean Woods might face a colder reception from Wildcat fans.

Woods criticized some of the current Wildcats' attitude and lack of limited Kentucky basketball knowledge. It bothered him that Kentucky freshman center Willie Cauley-Stein was unaware of Christian Laettner or "The Shot" that beat Kentucky in 1992.

"They don't get it," said Woods, who called it a symptom of today's society. "They play basketball, but they don't know what basketball really is. And they're very, very fortunate. We live in a micro-wave society now, and it's a shame that kids don't know the history."

Woods especially took issue with what he saw from some of the Wildcats as they worked a telethon organized by Calipari to benefit Hurricane Sandy victims. Broadcast on statewide TV, Woods said he saw a "vibe" that he didn't like from some of the players.

"I walked into a deal the other day when they had that telethon and I didn't like the vibe, I'm just going to be honest with you, of those guys," Woods said. "It's totally different now. And it's not anyone's fault. It's just the way society is now. I think my generation. ... my class and maybe four, five years after that, anything (players) after that, these kids don't know anything."

"They didn't seem like Kentucky basketball players to me. And I'll leave it at that. I'm a Kentucky basketball player through and through, and there's just a certain aura about you."

Woods, who played for Kentucky from 1990-92, later apologized via Twitter. His jersey hangs from the rafters of Rupp Arena, recognizing his status as part of the 1992 "Unforgettables" squad.

The former point guard was almost the hero of that epic NCAA East Regional final against Duke, putting the Wildcats up 103-102 with 2.1 seconds remaining in overtime with a shot over Laettner. Of course, Laettner got the final word with a game-winning turnaround jumper at the buzzer.

Big Ten's new look is a plus, coaches say

Wire reports

Big Ten football coaches endorsed the league's growing membership Tuesday, noting that the addition of Maryland and Rutgers will likely lead to tens if not hundreds of millions of new dollars.

A couple of them said they thought the players ought to share in the pay-day, too.

"Hopefully through all this we'll make some decisions to be able to distribute this money to the players as far as, if we're getting ready to go to post-season play here, it would be great to be able to take care of their families or guardian, to be able to help them fly to a bowl game," Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald said.

Most coaches said Tuesday that — much as they did when Nebraska joined the conference — rivalries are the most important thing to try to preserve as divisions are realigned and schedules made.

■ **The latest round** of conference musical chairs has left Connecticut once again looking for a seat.

The Big Ten's recruitment of Rutgers from the Big East and Maryland from the Atlantic Coast Conference has led to renewed speculation the Huskies might also jump to the ACC to replace the Terrapins.

Connecticut, like Rutgers, has been looking for a landing spot since Pittsburgh and Syracuse announced their departures from the Big East last year.

Louisville — and to a lesser extent South Florida — have also been mentioned as potential targets for the ACC. There has been no indication that the conference will act quickly to replace Maryland.

■ **San Diego State** athletic director Jim Sterk says the Aztecs are committed to a future in the Big East in 2013 despite Rutgers' jump to the Big Ten.

He also essentially ruled out the possibility of staying in the Mountain West Conference, noting he hasn't talked to MWC commissioner Craig Thompson since May.

Brigham Young is another school frequently mentioned in regards to Big East expansion because the Cougars are independent in football.

Forgotten Georgia in thick of championship race

By **Paul Newberry**
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — When Oregon and Kansas State both went down, Aaron Murray whooped it up as much as any Georgia fan.

He knew what that meant for the Bulldogs — a shot at the national championship.

"I've never screamed so much at the television and prayed so much in my life," Georgia's star quar-

terback said Tuesday. "It was definitely an exciting night. We were screaming, high-fiving, hugging, group hugs. It was a lot of fun."

Funny thing, though. Outside of this state, hardly anyone is talking about the Southeastern Conference's other title contender.

Instead, everyone is gushing about the possibility of two storied programs — Notre Dame and

Alabama — playing for No. 1.

Georgia, it seems, is just an afterthought.

"We don't mind being the underdogs," Murray said. "We know what we have to do, and that's win games. If we do that, we'll be good to go."

Indeed, while it may appear the third-ranked Bulldogs are trying to sneak in the back door, they have exactly the same path to the championship as the

top-ranked Fighting Irish and second-ranked Crimson Tide.

Win out. Win it all.

For Georgia (10-1), it starts with Saturday's regular-season finale against state rival Georgia Tech (6-5). The Bulldogs have won 10 of 11 in the series and are a two-touchdown favorite to extend that domination against the high-scoring Yellow Jackets. Still, coach Mark Richt is working hard to ensure his team doesn't

get caught looking ahead to the SEC championship game against Alabama the following week.

He's gone to some rather extreme measures to keep the one-game-at-a-time mentality. Richt refuses to even say whether he was watching last Saturday night when Kansas State got blown out by Baylor and Oregon lost in overtime to Stanford, allowing Georgia to jump to No. 3 in the BCS standings.

SPORTS

Briefs

Colonels' Church player of the year

Henderson County's Clay Church was named the Kentucky Golf Coaches Association's Second Region player of the year for the 2012 season.

Church was one of three members of the Henderson County boys team to make the all-region team, joining Ben Hamilton and Quinn Thomas. Union County's Shea Sharkey and Steven Zehr were also named to the all-region team.

Henderson County's Abby Zehner and Taylor Church were named to the girls all-region team. Madisonville's Olivia Senter was the region player of the year.

Henderson County's Matt Richeson and Jessica Grace won the region's coach of the year awards for boys and girls respectively after their teams won the regional titles.

Gibbons back as Blue Jays manager

TORONTO – John Gibbons was hired as manager of the Toronto Blue Jays for the second time Tuesday, returning to a team that just invigorated its roster after a blockbuster trade with the Miami Marlins.

Gibbons managed Toronto from 2004-08 and had a 305-305 record, making him the third-winningest manager in franchise history. He succeeds John Farrell, who spurned Toronto for his dream managing job in Boston. Gibbons, however, takes over a very different team from the one Farrell managed.

The surprise announcement came a day after the Blue Jays completed a mega deal in which they acquired All-Star shortstop Jose Reyes and pitchers Josh Johnson and Mark Buehrle from Miami.

Toronto agreed to the trade last week and commissioner Bud Selig approved it Monday. The Blue Jays, extraordinarily busy in this offseason, also finalized a \$16 million, two-year deal with free agent outfielder Melky Cabrera.

Grinnell player scores 138 points

After a poor shooting weekend, Grinnell point guard Jack Taylor was given the green light to shoot his way out of a slump.

It only took 108 shots for Taylor to make a mockery of the college basketball record books.

Taylor scored 138 points to shatter the NCAA scoring record in Division III Grinnell's 179-104 victory over Faith Baptist Bible on Tuesday night in Grinnell, Iowa.

Taylor, a 5-foot-10, 170-pound sophomore from Black River Falls, Wis., made 27 of 71 3-point attempts, was 52 of 108 overall from the field and added seven free throws on 10 attempts in 36 minutes.

"It felt like anything I tossed up was going in," Taylor told The Associated Press.

Rio Grande's Bevo Francis held the NCAA scoring record with 113 points against Hillsdale in 1954.

Danica Patrick getting divorce

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – Danica Patrick and her husband are divorcing after seven years of marriage.

Patrick announced the split with Paul Hespenthal on her Facebook page Tuesday. "I am sad to inform my fans that after seven years, Paul and I have decided amicably end our marriage," she said.

Hespenthal is a physical therapist who met Patrick while treating her for a non-racing injury. The two were married in 2005, and he is 17 years older than the 30-year-old driver.

Staff, wire reports

Butler does it to Tar Heels

Bulldogs hold off No. 9 UNC 82-71

Maybe North Carolina should have just gone to the beach. Butler is the team to beat in Maui.

Rotnei Clarke and Kellen Dunham each scored 17 points Tuesday night to lead the unranked Bulldogs past No. 9 UNC 82-71, jumping out to a 17-point halftime lead and holding back several second-half surges from the Tar Heels in the second round of the Maui Invitational.

The Tar Heels (4-1) missed their first three shots and never led.

One day after a buzzer-beater over Marquette, Butler (3-1) held North Carolina to 18 points in the first half. It was by far the worst output in a half for the Tar Heels so far this season.

P.J. Hairston led UNC with 15 points.

■ **Florida 58, Savannah State 40:** Mike Rosario scored 13 points, Patric Young added a double-double and No. 7 Florida overwhelmed Savannah State 58-40 Tuesday night.

Young finished with 13 points, 11 rebounds and a career-high six blocks. It was his second double-double in four games, Erik Murphy chipped in 10 points for the Gators (4-0), who played the final 13-plus minutes without leading scorer Kenny Boynton.

Boynton sprained his left ankle when he landed on an opponent's foot while driving to the basket. He went to the locker room, returned to the bench a few minutes later and then left for good with 7:47 remaining. The



Butler center Andrew Smith is fouled from behind by North Carolina forward Joel James in the second half of their game in the Maui Invitational on Tuesday night in Lahaina, Hawaii.

Gators next play Friday against UCF.

■ **UCLA 60, Georgia 56:** Shabazz Muhammad scored 20 points and No. 11 UCLA made enough free throws late to hold off Georgia for a 60-56 win Tuesday night in the consolation game of the Legends Classic tournament.

In the final minutes of a mostly dreary game, UCLA (4-1) took the lead with Muhammad on the bench, on baskets by Travis Wear and Jordan Adams, but the hyped freshman re-entered with 1:58 left to play.

He made two free throws with 1:15 left, then scooped up a loose ball on the other end with a minute remaining and fed Norman Powell, who was fouled attempting a layup.

Wear finished with 10 points and eight rebounds for UCLA, and Kyle Anderson had nine rebounds and nine points.

■ **Creighton 105, Longwood 57:** Doug McDermott and Gregory Echenique scored 17 points apiece to lead four Creighton players in double figures, and the 14th-ranked Bluejays defeated Longwood 105-57 on Tuesday night.

Ethan Wragge and Will Artino each added 13 points for the Bluejays (4-0), who have won all their games this season by at least 20 points.

49ers' Harbaugh has follow-up

San Francisco 49ers coach Jim Harbaugh had an appointment Tuesday for a follow-up evaluation with doctors after undergoing a minor procedure last Thursday for an irregular heartbeat.

The 49ers canceled Harbaugh's scheduled media conference call minutes before it was to begin Tuesday afternoon, a day after San Francisco's 32-7 victory over the Chicago Bears, but gave no indication that there is anything of further concern with Harbaugh's health in addition to what he went through last week.

Harbaugh was his typical energetic self on the sideline Monday night with the NFC West-leading Niners (7-2-1), who have a quick turnaround for Sunday's game at New Orleans.

What was supposed to be an NFC showdown with the Bears quickly turned into a rout, with backup quarterback Colin Kaepernick leading the way on a night starter Alex Smith watched from the sideline recovering from a concussion.

Harbaugh could face a tough decision on who to start under center against the Saints.

Kaepernick went 16 for 23 for 243 yards, two touchdowns and an impressive passer rating of 133.1 in his first NFL start.

■ **Jay Cutler back home,** nursing his concussion and watching as the Chicago Bears got pounded by the San Francisco 49ers on Monday night.

Whether he'll be back behind center this week-end remains to be seen.

"That's the goal, and that's what we're hoping for," Cutler said Tuesday on ESPN Radio's "Waddle & Silvy" show.

He said he's feeling "as normal as can be" and will play again this season. He said he "can't say that for sure" when asked if he'll be ready to play against Minnesota.



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick (7) talks with head coach Jim Harbaugh during the first half of Monday night's game against the Chicago Bears in San Francisco.

Having their starting quarterback certainly would help the Bears, who are suddenly reeling after back-to-back losses to two of the league's top teams in Houston and San Francisco.

■ **Baltimore Ravens safety Ed Reed** avoided a one-game suspension for late hits after an appeal. He instead will be fined \$50,000.

Reed was suspended for one game without pay on Monday by NFL vice president of football operations Merton Hanks for his third violation in three seasons of the rule prohibiting helmet-to-helmet hits against defenseless players. The third violation occurred in Sunday night's game at Pittsburgh: Reed's hit to the head of receiver Emmanuel Sanders.

■ **Plaxico Burress is back** with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Pittsburgh signed the 35-year-old wide receiver on Tuesday to provide

Winless Wizards off to woeful 0-9 start

Jeylani Dublin had 19 points and Tristan Carey 14 for Longwood (0-4), which has been outscored by an average of 38 points a game.

■ **Michigan State 74, Boise State 70:** Keith Appling scored 22 points while Branden Dawson and Denzel Valentine made key contributions to help slow-starting Michigan State rally twice to beat Boise State 74-70 on Tuesday night.

Appling was 8-for-14 from the field and delivered the critical three-point play in the final minute. Valentine had 12 points in his first career start, while Dawson added 10 points, five rebounds and three steals for the No. 15 Spartans (3-1).

■ **Cincinnati 91, Campbell 72:** Cashmere Wright scored a career-high 28 points and No. 22 Cincinnati remained undefeated with a 91-72 win over Campbell on Tuesday night in the Global Sports Invitational.

Jaquon Parker set a season high with 21 points, and Sean Kilpatrick added 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Bearcats (4-0).

■ **Kansas 73, Saint Louis 59:** Jeff Withey matched a career high with 25 points, Travis Relford added 23 and No. 12 Kansas held off Saint Louis 73-59 on Tuesday night to win the CBE Classic.

■ **Columbia 75, Villanova 57:** Alex Rosenberg led Columbia with 21 points as the sharpshooting Lions pulled a 75-57 upset over Villanova Tuesday night in a nonconference affair.

■ **Louisville women 94, Central Florida 73:** Sara Hammond scored 15 points to lead a balanced offense and No. 7 Louisville routed Central Florida 94-73 on Tuesday night in the opener of the Hardwood Tournament of Hope.

Wire reports

As the coach of the only NBA team without a victory this season, Randy Wittman is struggling to pick a starting lineup for the Washington Wizards. Can't even zero in on a nine-man rotation, actually.

All the while, he needs to buoy his own flagging spirits and try to prevent his players from getting too down on themselves after a franchise-worst 0-9 start.

"This isn't fun. You don't sleep very good. You don't eat very good. The bowl of pasta doesn't taste (good) right now," Wittman said after practice Tuesday, before the Wizards' flight to Atlanta for a game against the Hawks on Wednesday night.

"Hey, if I don't stay upbeat, how am I going to keep them upbeat?" is the way I've always looked at it," he said. "I've got to be the leader of being upbeat, if that makes any sense to you. I can't go in there and be down: 'Lost again.' I've got to be: 'Hey, we did lose again. We lost for these reasons. But look what we did.'"

A loss against the Hawks (5-4) would make the Wizards the 13th team in NBA history to begin a season with a 10-game losing streak, according to STATS LLC.

The worst start was 0-18, by the New Jersey Nets in 2009-10.

It hasn't helped matters that Washington's two best players, point guard John Wall and center Nene, have yet to appear in a game this season because of injuries.

■ **Knicks 102, Hornets 80:** Carmelo Anthony scored 29 points and the New York Knicks extended the undermanned New Orleans Hornets' losing streak to four games with a 102-80 victory Tuesday night.

Raymond Felton and J.R. Smith each added 15 points. Felton scored all of his points on five 3-pointers as New York hit 14 3s as a team.

Tyson Chandler grabbed 12 rebounds for the Knicks, who've won two straight since their first loss of the season and are 8-1 for only the third time in franchise history.

Ryan Anderson, starting in place of Anthony Davis, led the Hornets with 15 points. Davis was ruled out shortly before tip-off because tenderness in his left ankle.

■ **76ers 106, Raptors 98:** Jason Richardson scored six of his 21 points late in the fourth quarter, Nick Young had 23 off the bench and the 76ers rallied to beat Toronto.

Jrue Holiday had 19 points and 12 assists and Thad Young scored 18 to help the Sixers win their third straight game.

DeMar DeRozan had 24 and Andrea Bargnani scored 22 for the Raptors, who are off to a 3-8 start.

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Buckeye fans bitter with no bowl

■ Despite wondrous, surprising season, Ohio State to stay home

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio – Any other year Ohio State is unbeaten and ranked No. 4 coming into its annual rivalry game with Michigan, its fans would be trolling the internet for the best airfares to the BCS title game.

Not this time.

Due to NCAA sanctions, Ohio State is banned from playing for the Big Ten championship next week and going to a bowl, and isn't a factor in the national title picture.

So a wondrous and surprising season — 11-0 heading into Saturday's home game with the 20th-ranked Wolverines — will come to an abrupt and premature end on Saturday.

Many of the faithful blame athletic director Gene Smith, who gambled and lost that the NCAA wouldn't levy a bowl ban.

Letters to the editor in the local newspaper, calls to sports talk shows and posts on fan websites all spew vitriol at Smith, who had served on the NCAA's committee on infractions and believed the penalties he and Ohio State's administrators had proposed would be sufficient to appease the ruling body of intercollegiate sports.

"At the time we made the decision we felt confident that we would not receive the bowl ban," Smith said on Tuesday.

"Obviously, when we received it we were shocked and devastated."

The sanctions stem from former coach Jim Tressel learning in April 2010 that several players had likely received free tattoos and cash from the subject of a federal drug investigation. NCAA rules require coaches to notify the association or their superiors when they have any information that violations may have taken place, including improper benefits to athletes. Also, Tressel's contract clearly specified that he was required to report any hint of wrongdoing.

Yet he didn't tell anyone. It was only after the Buckeyes had completed a 12-1 record, won the Big Ten and the Sugar Bowl, that investigators looking into another matter came across incriminating emails which proved that Tressel had knowledge of potential violations.

Tressel was forced to resign in late May 2011. Ohio State officials worked closely with the NCAA in a lengthy investigation that also turned up evidence of other violations.

In July, roughly a month before Ohio State's hearping before the NCAA's committee on infractions, Smith said he believed the self-imposed sanctions, which included vacating the 2010 season, returning bowl money, five-game suspensions for several



Ohio State players and coach Urban Meyer, center, celebrate their 21-14 overtime victory over Wisconsin last Saturday in Madison, Wis. The Buckeyes improved to 11-0 with the win.

players, NCAA probation and recruiting limitations, would be enough to mollify the NCAA.

He said there would be no bowl ban "unless something new arises."

That proved to be prophetic. On the eve of the opening game of the 2011 season, with defensive assistant Luke Fickell taking over as interim coach, three players were suspended for each accepting \$200 in cash from a booster at a charity event.

Midway through the season, several more players were found to have been paid too much for summer jobs. Starting wide receiver DeVier Posey would end up sitting out 10 games due to violations.

By late October of a mediocre season, of course, Ohio State taking itself

out of a bowl wouldn't have carried a whole lot of weight with the NCAA.

When final sanctions were announced shortly before Christmas, a month after Urban Meyer had been hired as coach, they included the 2012 bowl ban.

"All I know is a lot of the seniors were pretty bummed out," defensive lineman Garrett Goebel said. "A lot of the guys were pretty disappointed."

The NCAA does not explain its rulings. But it stands to reason that the violations which came to light after Ohio State's hearing may have resulted in stiffer penalties.

"I don't know what (the NCAA was) thinking. I appreciate the question, but you're asking me to project what they were thinking. And I can't," Smith said. "I still

don't think our case overall deserved the bowl ban.

"I've accepted that. I've moved on."

Meyer and the Buckeyes had some fits and starts but have won every game this season. Should they beat Michigan, it would mark only the sixth unbeaten and untied season in Ohio State's 123 years of football.

Fans look at the Buckeyes' trip a year ago to the Gator Bowl — where they lost to Florida, 24-17, to complete a dreary 6-7 season — and wish Smith and Ohio State would have sacrificed that postseason trip to prevent losing the one this year.

Now, one of only two unbeaten teams left in all of major-college football, Ohio State is resigned to sitting at home after its last regular-season game.

Little things are adding up for Golson

■ Pressure will be on Irish QB in USC game

By Tom Coyne
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. – Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly believes Everett Golson is ready for what awaits him at Southern California.

He believes the 6-0, 185-pound sophomore quarterback who did not play as a freshman is ready. Ready for the pressure of leading the Fighting Irish (11-0) on the field ranked No. 1 for the first time in 19 years. Ready for a rivalry game that has been dominated over the past decade by USC (7-4). Ready to help Notre Dame advance to the BCS title game with a win.

Kelly said he bases that opinion by the maturity Golson has shown as he's improved throughout the season, playing in tough venues such as Michigan State and Oklahoma and rallying the Irish from a two-touchdown deficit in the fourth quarter against Pittsburgh to a triple-overtime victory.

"All of those things go into Saturday and all of those will be positives for him going into the USC game," Kelly said.

Golson said he is feeling more comfortable because



In this Nov. 3, 2012, file photo, Notre Dame quarterback Everett Golson, right, dives into the end zone in front of Pittsburgh linebacker Joe Trebitz for a two-point conversion to tie the score late in the fourth quarter of a game in South Bend, Ind. Golson is doing a lot more of the little things right, and it's leading to more big plays for top-ranked Notre Dame.

of all he's learned and he has learned to manage the clock better so he doesn't have to rush each play.

"I think I've progressed a lot," he said.

Golson keeps doing a lot more of the little things right and it's leading to more big plays for the Irish. He waited until the last second to pitch the ball to set up Cierre Wood's 68-yard touchdown run on the fourth play against Wake Forest. He had TD passes of 50 and 34 yards against Wake Forest, and the second came after a nice pump fake.

Slowly, Golson has turned what had been an at-best average offense into one that opponents are increasingly having trouble slowing down.

"He's a guy that makes explosive plays," Kelly said. "He's got the ability to throw it. He can run the football. He's elusive. I think we're seeing a guy that's growing each and every week."

Through Notre Dame's first five games, Golson was 67-of-111 passing for 827 yards with three touchdown passes and three interceptions, with

a pass efficiency rating of 126.46. He also had run for 40 yards on 27 carries.

In the last five games, after sitting out against BYU with a concussion, Golson is 84-of-145 passing for 1,091 yards with eight touchdowns and two interceptions, a pass efficiency rating completion rate of 136.58. He's also run for 202 yards on 53 carries — and that includes just one carry in the win over Wake Forest.

The Irish have improved during that span from 71st in the nation in total offense, averag-

ing 398.4 yards a game, to 50th, averaging 419.7.

"He's definitely on the right path to providing us the offense that we need," Kelly said.

The coach admitted he hasn't run Golson as much as he'd like because he still needs to get stronger.

"He still needs another coat of armor on him. He needs another year in the weight room and he needs to get thicker. We want to be judicious when we run him," Kelly said. "We've got to run him. He's better when he runs, physically and mentally. He loves to run."

Golson is the fourth quarterback in Notre Dame history to start his career with nine straight victories. He would have 10 straight if he hadn't been benched the first three plays against Miami. The school record is 11 wins by Bob Williams during the national championship season of 1949.

Last week, the focus was working on footwork and communicating with teammates, calling plays and then checking into different plays. Kelly had Golson watching film of Peyton Manning and other quarterbacks.

"Manning is probably one of the great communicators, his ability to get into plays and check and do it efficiently," Kelly said. "We try to use some of the greats to show some things that could be helpful."

Edsall: 'No doubt' Maryland can compete in Big Ten

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. – Maryland's football team is stumbling through a second straight losing season and now has gone 11 straight years without winning an Atlantic Coast Conference title.

So how in the world are the Terrapins going to survive in the Big Ten?

Maryland announced Monday it will leave ACC and begin play in the Big Ten in 2014. That means the struggling football program will be forced to swap games against Wake Forest, Duke and Bos-

ton College for potential matchups with Ohio State, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Fortunately, Maryland has one more year to prepare for the decided step up in competition. The Terrapins will close a 60-year association with the ACC next season before beginning Big Ten play.

Football coach Randy Edsall, 6-17 in his two seasons at the school, is certain Maryland will flourish in its new conference.

"The young men that we have here now, with what we recruited last year and knowing what we're building here and the depth we're creating, there's no

doubt we will be able to compete and do well in the Big Ten," Edsall said Tuesday. "We'll be fine because we'll have the right people here, we'll have the talent, and we'll develop talent to make sure that we're going to go in there and be competitive and win. That's exactly what we'll do."

The problem is, Maryland can't even win in the ACC. The Terps went 1-7 in the league in 2009, 5-3 in 2010 and 1-7 last year and are headed to a 2-6 finish (4-8 overall) this season.

The team did, however, show improvement this year before losing four quarterbacks, its leading tackler

and leading rusher to injury. Edsall did a decent job of recruiting last year, and expects the excitement generated over the conference switch to enhance his effort this winter.

Edsall said all those players from which he received an oral commitment remained on board. And why not?

"I would probably be more excited about coming here, playing against those big schools," sophomore nose tackle Darius Kilgo said. "You get a lot of exposure for your team and individually. So it would be a good experience."

Edsall intends to broad-

en his scope in terms of recruiting, branching out toward the middle of the country instead of staying on the East Coast.

"Now that we could end up playing in the Midwest, we'd be foolish not to recruit in those areas and have people come here to such a great University," he said. "There might be some areas we were in that we might not have as much manpower, so we'll recruit a little bit differently than we did before. You've got to go to some other areas now to attract quality student athletes to come help you get your program to where you want."

Torn ACL ends year for WKU star Smith

Wire reports

Western Kentucky defensive end and national sacks co-leader Quanterus Smith is done for the season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee Saturday against Louisiana-Lafayette.

Smith is tied with Texas A&M's Damontre Moore for the lead in sacks (12.5) and is first in sacks per game (1.25). He's third in sack yardage (84).

Smith's 24 career sacks are tied for the Sun Belt Conference mark and he's just half a sack off the league's single-season record (13). He has drawn interest from NFL scouts who have attended Hilltoppers practices this season.

Sophomore T.J. Smith and freshman Gavin Rocker will see time in Smith's place for WKU (6-5, 3-4 Sun Belt) in Saturday's regular season finale against North Texas (4-7, 3-4).

■ **Eastern Illinois receiver Erik Lora** has been named the Ohio Valley Conference's offensive player of the year, while his coach Dino Babers has been voted the league's coach of the year.

The league released the awards Tuesday along with the All-OVC team.

Lora is the third Eastern Illinois player tabbed offensive player of the year along with Tony Romo (2000-02) and running back Vincent Webb. Lora led the nation with 11.27 catches and 139.18 yards per game and with 1,531 yards receiving.

Babers replaced Bob Spoo, and he led a team that went 2-9 and was last in the OVC to the league title.

Linebacker Blake Peiffer of Southeast Missouri State was named defensive player of the year. His teammate, quarterback Scott Lathrop, was freshman of the year.

■ **Coach Jeff Tedford** was fired on Tuesday after 11 seasons at California that began with great promise and ended with a disappointing run of mediocrity.

Tedford engineered an impressive turnaround for the Golden Bears after taking over a one-win team following the 2001 season. He won a school-record 82 games, churned out numerous NFL prospects and spearheaded a facilities upgrade highlighted by a \$321 million stadium renovation.

But he never was able to match early success that included a pair of 10-win seasons in his first five years and a share of the 2006 conference title.

The program bottomed out this season, losing the final five games to finish 3-9 for Tedford's worst season at the helm. The Bears lost to rival Stanford for the third straight season and finished 2-5 in the first year back at remodeled Memorial Stadium.

■ **The Fight Hunger Bowl will move** from San Francisco to the 49ers' new stadium once the venue is completed in 2014.

Bowl organizers, the Santa Clara Stadium Authority and the 49ers announced Tuesday the annual Bay Area bowl game will move into the new stadium in December 2014. Construction on the \$1 billion state-of-the-art stadium adjacent to team headquarters is more than 20 percent complete, the 49ers said.

The Fight Hunger Bowl, which is sponsored by Kraft, last year generated three meals for local food banks for each of the 29,878 tickets sold.

Officials used an Oreo cookie for the 2011 opening coin toss at AT&T Park, the San Francisco Giants' ballpark, where the game has been played since its inception in 2002.

Scoreboard

AIR TIME

TELEVISION

GOLF

2 a.m.: DP World Tour Championship, TGC, Cable 558.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1:30 p.m.: Maui Invitational seventh place, ESPN, Cable 514.
4 p.m.: Maui Invitational fifth place, ESPN2, Cable 26.
6 p.m.: Miami (Ohio) at William and Mary, NBCSN, Cable 549.
6 p.m.: Delaware vs. Kansas St., ESPN, Cable 514.
6 p.m.: Cancun Challenge consolation, CBSSN, Cable 531.
6:30 p.m.: Maui Invitational third place, ESPN2, Cable 26.
7 p.m.: UNC Wilmington at Purdue, BTN, Cable 39.
8:30 p.m.: Pittsburgh vs. Michigan, ESPN2, Cable 26.
8:30 p.m.: Cancun Challenge championship, CBSSN, Cable 531.
9 p.m.: Maui Invitational championship, ESPN, Cable 27.
10 p.m.: Morehead St. at Kentucky, WTVW-7, Cable 8.

NBA BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m.: L.A. Clippers at Oklahoma City, ESPN, Cable 27.

SOCCER

1:30 p.m.: Anderlecht vs. AC Milan, FSN, Cable 47-48.
7 p.m.: Real Madrid at Manchester City, FSN, Cable 47-48.

RADIO

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

6 p.m.: Morehead St. at Kentucky, WSON-AM 860 & FM 96.5, WMSK-FM 101.3.

SPORTSCOPE

BASKETBALL

In middle school action on Tuesday: Owensboro beat Holy Name's seventh-grade boys 43-41. Tyler Durham led Holy Name with 17 points, while Gabe McFarland added 15.

Holy Name's seventh-grade girls beat Owensboro 33-21. Macy Thompson scored 10 points for Holy Name. Ellie Mitchell had 7 points and Carson Flynn added 6.

South's seventh-grade boys defeated James Madison 60-30. Jadal Fletcher led South with 17 points, while Konnor Duckworth added 15.

South's eighth-grade boys downed James Madison 56-47. Clay Sellers scored 18 for South. Jordan Wilson had 14 and Wesley Martin 13.

Holy Name's eighth-grade girls defeated Owensboro 33-11. Ashley Collins led Holy Name with 12 points. Casey Sartore scored 7 and Liv Thomas added 6.

South's seventh-grade girls won at James Madison 34-14. Jaylee Carter scored 11 points for South. Ashlyn Jennings had 8, Ashley Durham 6 and Hailee Hope 5.

South's eighth-grade girls beat James Madison 32-25. Jaylee Carter had 20 points. Hailee Hope had 6. Rhzay Dixon grabbed 10 rebounds.

In middle school action on Monday: Holy Name's seventh-grade boys defeated Castle South 50-32. Tyler Durham scored 17 points for Holy Name and Gabe McFarland had 14.

GOLF

Results of Tuesday's J. Bucks senior scramble at Bent Creek Golf Course were: Joe Shelman, Bob Rowland, Ray Fowler, Jerry Tooley, first, 17-under; John West, Pascal Benson, Clarence West, Keith Miller, second (by chipoff), 12-under; Tommy Givens, Leland Leslie, Larry White, Herb Redding, third, 12-under. Closest to the pin: Miek Willett, No. 3; David Barron, No. 5; Leland Leslie, No. 9. Tommy McDonald was the puttoff winner.

There will be no senior scramble on Thursday because the course will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Bent Creek Golf Course will host its first annual Black Friday four-person scramble, sponsored by Kenny Kent Chevrolet, on Friday, Nov. 23, at 11:30 a.m. Entry fee is \$100 per team plus four canned goods and one gently-used men's coat. Proceeds will benefit Harbor House. For more information call 827-7774.

Municipal Golf Course will have a Turkey Day Shootout on Saturday, Nov. 24 with an 11 a.m. shotgun start. Format will be two-partner teams with six holes best ball, six holes alternate shot and six holes scramble. Entry fee is \$20 per player and includes green fee and cart. Call 831-1263 to sign up.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TUESDAY'S GAME MIDWEST

Toledo 35, Akron 23

ALL-OVC TEAM

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — The 2012 Ohio Valley Conference honors and All-OVC team released Tuesday as voted on by the league's coaches and sports information directors:

FIRST TEAM

Offense

QB Casey Brockman, Murray St.
RB Matt Denham, E. Kentucky
RB Travis Ward, Tennessee St.
WR Erik Lora, E. Illinois
WR Quentin Sims, Tenn. Martin
TE A.C. Leonard, Tennessee St.
C Sherman Carter, Tennessee St.
OG Collin Seibert, E. Illinois
OG Kadeem Edwards, Tennessee St.
OT Aaron Adams, E. Kentucky
OT Rogers Gaines, Tennessee St.

Defense

DL Artavious Dowdell, E. Illinois
DL Robert Knowles, E. Kentucky
DL DeMitrio Tyson, Jacksonville St.
DL Montori Hughes, Tenn. Martin
LB Anthony Brown, E. Kentucky
LB Blake Peiffer, SE Missouri
LB Ben Johnson, Tenn. Martin
DB Nick Beard, E. Illinois
DB Brooklyn Fox, E. Kentucky
DB Tylor Brock, SE Missouri St.
DB Steven Godbolt, Tennessee St.
K Cameron Berra, E. Illinois
P Chad Zinchini, Tennessee Tech
RS Walter Powell, Murray St.

Offensive Player of the Year: WR Erik Lora, E. Illinois

Defensive Player of the Year: LB Blake Peiffer, SE Missouri

Freshman of the Year: QB Scott Lathrop, SE Missouri

Roy Kidd Coach of the Year: Dino Babers, E. Illinois

TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST

Thursday

No. 18 Texas vs. TCU, 6:30 p.m.

Friday

No. 8 LSU at Arkansas, 1:30 p.m.
No. 17 Nebraska at Iowa, 11 a.m.
No. 23 Kent State vs. Ohio, 10 a.m.

No. 24 Northern Illinois at Eastern Michigan, noon

Saturday

No. 1 Notre Dame at Southern Cal, 7 p.m.

No. 2 Alabama vs. Auburn, 2:30 p.m.
No. 3 Georgia vs. Georgia Tech, 11 a.m.
No. 4 Ohio State vs. No. 20 Michigan, 11 a.m.

No. 5 Oregon at No. 16 Oregon State, 2 p.m.

No. 6 Florida at No. 10 Florida State, 2:30 p.m.

No. 9 Texas A&M vs. Missouri, 6 p.m.
No. 10 Florida State vs. No. 6 Florida, 2:30 p.m.

No. 11 Stanford at No. 15 UCLA, 5:30 p.m.

No. 12 Clemson vs. No. 13 South Carolina, 6 p.m.

No. 14 Oklahoma vs. No. 22 Oklahoma State, 2:30 p.m.

No. 19 Louisville vs. UConn, 11 a.m.
No. 21 Rutgers at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m.
No. 25 Mississippi State at Mississippi, 6 p.m.

No. 25 Utah State vs. Idaho, 2 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

TUESDAY'S GAMES

EAST

Army 67, St. Francis (NY) 59
CCSU 83, UMBEC 82, OT
Canisius 71, Buffalo 64
Columbia 75, Villanova 57
James Madison 69, Youngstown St. 68
La Salle 64, Hartford 51
N. Dakota St. 57, Duquesne 43
Rutgers 81, Boston U. 79
Saint Joseph's 75, Harvard 56

SOUTH

Coastal Carolina 96, Johnson & Wales (NC) 40
ETSU 59, Charleston Southern 57
East Carolina 82, Appalachian St. 72
Evansville 62, Tennessee Tech 50
Florida 58, Savannah St. 40
Georgetown (Ky.) 90, St. Catharine 80
Georgia St. 59, Tennessee St. 57
LSU 102, Northwestern St. 95
Lindsey Wilson 65, Campbellsville 56
Louisiana Tech 71, Chattahoochee 63
Maryland 83, Lafayette 74
Middle Tennessee 75, UCF 61
Mississippi (NJ) 73, Blue Mountain 51
Monmouth 76, McNeese St. 50
New Orleans 99, Blue Mountain 51
Olivet 83, Union (Ky.) 80
Richmond 64, Wofford 58
SE Louisiana 91, Louisiana College 49
South Florida 82, Bradley 63
Southern Miss. 69, UC Irvine 65
Troy 59, SE Missouri 56
UAB 76, Prairie View 70
UT-Martin 92, Lyon 58
Winthrop 59, Lenoir-Rhyne 35

MIDWEST

Carroll (Wis.) 65, Rose-Hulman 59
Cincinnati 91, Campbell 72
Creighton 105, Longwood 57
IPFW 92, Judson 22
Illinois St. 91, Fairleigh Dickinson 58
Indiana St. 68, Ball St. 48
Kent St. 86, NC A&T 57
Iowa St. 69, Bethune-Cookman 68
Michigan St. 74, Boise St. 70
Northwestern 69, Delaware St. 50
Ohio 75, Hampton 67
S. Illinois 71, SIU-Edwardsville 55
Wisconsin 88, Presbyterian 43

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 89, Florida A&M 60
Oakland 71, Texas Southern 69
Pepperdine 57, Houston Baptist 53, OT

Sam Houston St. 64, Liberty 50
Stephen F. Austin 78, Jarvis Christian 39
TCU 47, Navy 45

TOURNAMENT

CBE Hall of Fame Classic Third Place

Texas A&M 55, Washington St. 54

Cancun Challenge-Mayan First Round

Austin Peay 72, W. Carolina 71
Gardner-Webb 55, Howard 43

Cancun Challenge-Riviera First Round

Wichita St. 75, DePaul 62

EA Sports Maui Invitational Semifinals

Butler 82, North Carolina 71

Consolation Bracket

Marquette 89, Mississippi St. 62
Southern Cal 59, Texas 53, OT

Progressive Legends Classic Third Place

UCLA 60, Georgia 56

EVANSVILLE 62, TENN. TECH 50

EVANSVILLE (3-2)

Sawvell 2-4-2-6, Taylor 3-5-2-4-8, Jahr 2-8 0-0-4, Cox 5-12 2-2 15, Mckeivicus 2-4 0-0-4, Nelson 1-0 0-3, Jones 1-1 0-0 2, Moore 4-6 1-1 9, Balentine 4-8 0-0 11. **Totals** 24-49 7-9-62.

TENNESSEE TECH (3-1)

Samarrippas 2-9 0-0-5, McKay 0-5-2-4-2, Dillard 3-9-2-39, Ogbe 4-6 1-1 10, Morse 0-1 0-2 0, Marseille 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 4-9 0-0 10, Barnes 0-2 0-0 0, Hill 1-1 0-0 3, Dinessa 2-3 0-0 5, Riggins 2-3 0-0 4. **Totals** 19-50 5-10-50.
Halftime—Evansville 33-17, 3-**Point Goals**—Evansville 7-16 (Balentine 3-5, Cox 3-6, Nelson 1-1, Jahr 0-4), Tennessee Tech 7-18 (Johnson 2-4, Hill 1-1, Ogbe 1-1, Dinessa 1-2, Dillard 1-3, Samarrippas 1-3, Marseille 0-1, McKay 0-3). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Evansville 34 (Sawvell 8), Tennessee Tech 24 (McKay 6). **Assists**—Evansville 14 (Cox 6), Tennessee Tech 12 (Samarrippas 4). **Total Fouls**—Evansville 12, Tennessee Tech 13. **Technical**—Morse. **A**—2,027.

BUTLER 82, N. CAROLINA 71

BUTLER (3-1)

Clarke 5-11 3-3 17, Jones 3-5 0-1 6, Marshall 3-5 4-5 10, Dunham 5-10 2-2 17, Smith 3-6-7-8 13, Barlow 0-0-0-0, Fromm 3-9-0-7, Aldridge 0-1-1-21, Woods 1-3 0-0 2, Stigall 2-3 3-4-9. **Totals** 25-53 20-25-82.

NORTH CAROLINA (4-1)

Strickland 2-7-3-4 7, Paige 5-10 1-1 13, Hubert 0-1 0-0, Bullock 5-13 1-1 13, McAdoo 5-11 0-0 10, Jones 1-1 0-0-2, McDonald 1-3 0-0 3, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 3-3 0-0 6, Hairston 4-13 5-6 15, Simmons 0-0 0-0 0, Tokoto 1-1 0-0-2. **Totals** 27-63 10-12 71.
Halftime—Butler 35-18, 3-**Point Goals**—Butler 12-25 (Dunham 5-9, Clarke 4-6, Stigall 2-3, Fromm 1-5, Smith 0-2), North Carolina 7-22 (Paige 2-5, Bullock 2-6, Hairston 2-8, McDonald 1-2, Strickland 0-1). **Fouled Out**—Smith. **Rebounds**—Butler 39 (Marshall 11), North Carolina 29 (Hairston 7). **Assists**—Butler 12 (Jones 4), North Carolina 13 (Paige 5). **Total Fouls**—Butler 20, North Carolina 20. **A**—2,400.

TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST

Today's Games

No. 4 Michigan vs. Pittsburgh at Madison Square Garden, 8:30 p.m.
No. 6 Syracuse vs. Princeton, 6 p.m.
No. 8 Kentucky vs. Morehead State, 6 p.m.

No. 9 North Carolina vs. Chaminade or Illinois at Lahaina (Hawaii) Civic Center, 6:30 or 9 p.m.

No. 25 San Diego State vs. Arkansas-Pine Bluff, 9:30 p.m.

WOMEN

LOUISVILLE 94, UCF 73

UCF (1-4)

Carter 6-11 2-2 16, K. Keough 3-6 4-4 11, Djassi 3-7 5-8 12, Jackson 7-17 7-21, Jones 1-2-0-0-2, Hines 1-6 1-2-3, M. Keough 2-4-0-6, Morton 0-1 0-0-0, Taylor 1-3-0-2. **Totals** 24-57 19-23-73.

LOUISVILLE (4-0)

Hammond 5-10 5-6 15, Dyer 3-6 3-5 9, Deines 5-10 0-0 12, Smith 2-8 0-1 4, S. Schimmel 4-6 1-1 11, Harper 3-6 0-0-7, Vails 5-7 3-5 13, Slaughter 2-4 0-0 5, Walton 2-3 0-1-4, J. Schimmel 1-4-0-12, Reid 5-6-2-4 12. **Totals** 37-70 14-24-94.
Halftime—Louisville 55-33, 3-**Point Goals**—UCF 6-16 (M. Keough 2-3, Carter 2-3, K. Keough 1-1, Djassi 1-3, Morton 0-1, Hines 0-2, Jackson 0-3), Louisville 6-12 (S. Schimmel 2-3, Deines 2-3, Slaughter 1-2, Harper 1-3, J. Schimmel 0-1). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—UCF 25 (Djassi, Jackson, Taylor 4), Louisville 50 (Hammond 8). **Assists**—UCF 12 (Carter 3), Louisville 24 (S. Schimmel, Smith 5). **Total Fouls**—UCF 21, Louisville 21. **A**—136.

GLANTZ-CULVER LINE

NCAA FOOTBALL

Thursday

FAVORITE OPENTODAY UNDERDOG
at Texas 8 7 TCU

Friday

Nebraska 14½ 14½ at Iowa
Bowling Green-x 9 9 Buffalo
Cent. Michigan 11 10½ at UMass
at Miami (Ohio) OFF OFF Ball St.
Syracuse 9 7½ at Temple
N. Illinois 20 20 at E. Michigan
at Cincinnati 13 13 S. Florida
at East Carolina 4½ 4½ Marshall
at Kent St. 10 10½ Ohio
LSU 12½ 12 at Arkansas
Utah 22 23 at Colorado
West Virginia 1 1 at Iowa St.
Washington 10 11½ at Wash. St.
at Arizona 3 3 Arizona St.

Saturday

at Ohio St. 5 3½ Michigan
Vanderbilt 10 11½ at Wake Forest
at Louisville 13 12 UConn
at Georgia 13 13 Georgia Tech
at N. Carolina 22½ 24½ Maryland
at Va. Tech 10½ 10½ Virginia
Michigan St. 8½ 8 at Minnesota
Miami 5 6½ at Duke
at Northwestern 18½ 19 Illinois
at NC State 13½ 14 BC
at Tennessee 15½ 13 Kentucky
at Penn St. 2 3 Wisconsin
at Pittsburgh 2 2 Rutgers
at Purdue 5½ 5½ Indiana
Texas St. 2 1½ at UTSA
at Utah St. 39 39 Idaho
San Diego St. 7 7 at Wyoming
Baylor-y 2 2½ Texas Tech
at Alabama 33 31½ Auburn
at Mississippi 1½ 1½ Mississippi
Stanford Pk 1½ at UCLA
BYU 29½ 29 at N. Mexico St.
at Fresno St. 16½ 16½ Air Force
at Oklahoma 7½ 7 Oklahoma St.
at Texas A&M 19 22 Missouri
Oregon 11 9½ at Oregon St.
Tulsa 5½ 5 at SMU
at Florida St. OFF OFF Florida
at San Jose St. 3 5 Louisiana Tech
at Memphis 3½ 4½ So. Miss.
at Houston 13½ 12½ Tulane
at Colorado St. 2½ 3½ New Mexico
at UTEP 2 1 Rice
at Clemson 5 4 S. Carolina
at UCF 22 22 UAB
Notre Dame 7 7 at So. Cal
at Hawaii OFF OFF UNLV
at W. Kentucky 11 11½ N. Texas
at Middle Tenn. 3 2½ Troy
at La-Lafayette 18½ 18½ S. Alabama
La.-Monroe 6 6 at FIU
x-at Columbus, Ohio
y-at Arlington, Texas

Off Key

Ball St. QB questionable
Florida QB questionable
UNLV QB questionable

NFL

Thursday

FAVORITE OPENTODAY UNDERDOG
Houston 3 3 at Detroit
at Dallas 4 3½ Washington
New England 7 6½ at N.Y. Jets

Sunday

at Cincinnati 7½ 8½ Oakland
at Cleveland OFF OFF Pittsburgh
at Indianapolis 3 3 Buffalo
Denver 10 10½ at Kansas City
Tennessee 3 3 at Jacksonville
at Chicago OFF OFF Minnesota
Atlanta Pk 1 at Tampa Bay



The Holy Name Celtics won the Henderson ABA elementary girls tournament. They finished the season with an overall record of 12-2. Team members are, front row from left, Kandace Berry, Kally Priest, Emily Hester, Emma Eyre, Natalie Haley, Ashby Greenwell, second row, Ally Groves, Chiara Suggs, Ally Maggard, Savannah Warren, Brooke Bugg, Gabrielle Sutton, back row, head coach Nor Bugg and assistant coach Todd Eyre.

Seattle 3 3 at Miami
Baltimore 2½ 1 at San Diego
at New Orleans OFF OFF San Francisco
at Arizona 3 2½ St. Louis
at N.Y. Giants 2½ 2½ Green Bay
Monday
at Philadelphia OFF OFF Carolina
Off Key
Pittsburgh QB questionable
Chicago QB questionable
San Francisco QB questionable
Philadelphia QB questionable

NCAA BASKETBALL

FAVORITE LINE UNDERDOG
at Boston College 4½ Auburn
at Purdue 21 UNC Wilmington
at Notre Dame 16½ Geo. Washington
at William & Mary 8 Miami (Ohio)
at Syracuse 19 Princeton
at Nebraska 1½ Tulane
at BYU 16½ UTSA
at Denver 3 Colorado St.
at UC Santa Barbara 5 San Diego
Tennessee St.-a 8½ Monmouth (NJ)
at Georgia St. 1 S. Alabama
N. Dakota St.-b 4½ James Madison
at Duquesne 2½ Youngstown St.
Southern Miss.-c 13 Liberty
UC Irvine 9 at Sam Houston St.
Wright St.-d 8 C. Michigan
at Utah 8 Idaho St.
Toledo-e 5½ Samford
at South Carolina 7 Elon
at Manhattan 8½ Hofstra
at Kentucky 21½ Morehead St.
at SMU 9 Rider
Wyoming 3½ at N. Colorado
at Air Force 13½ Montana St.
at Portland 2½ Portland St.

a-at Atlanta
b-at Pittsburgh
c-at Huntsville, Texas
d-at Salt Lake City
e-at Fort Myers, Fla.
NIT Season Tip-Off
At New York
Seminifinals
Kansas St. 6½ Delaware
Michigan 2½ Pittsburgh
Carrrs/Safeway Great Alaska Shootout
At Anchorage, Alaska
First Round
Northeastern 7 UC Riverside
Belmont 14½ at Ala-Anchorage

HORSE RACING

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Post time: 11:40 a.m.

FIRST — \$19,000 maiden claiming. 3

yo&up 6f
1 Media Mogul, Rossi/Frost 8/1
1A Old Boots, Court/Frost 8/1
2 Superstructure, Lanerie/Kenneally 7/2
3 Fort Boonesborough, Rocco, Jr/Fawkes 3/1
4 Ultimate Joy, Johnson/Murty 30/1
5 Dancng Henry, Sellers/Murty 20/1
6 Untethered, Hernandez, Jr./Arnold, II 7/2
7 Huttster, Mena/Foley 12/1
8 Hogue to Jack, Thompson/Drury, Jr. 12/1
9 Spintastic, Borel/Wilkes 4/1
10 Hugh the Man, Gonzalez, Jr./Ford 15/1

SECOND — \$22,500 claiming f&m 3yo&up 5½f

1 Disgrace, Morales/Campbell 15/1
2 Pollard's Babe, Arguello, Jr./Sands 12/1
3 Comanche Princess, McKe/Danner 4/1
4 Addie Cat, Lebron/Hedges 15/1
5 Play Soleil, St. Julien/Klopp 8/1
6 Just Like Juliet, Lanerie/Glyshaw 7/5
7 Givhans Ferry, Bridgmohan/Margolis 9/2
THIRD — \$19,000 maiden claiming 2yo&up 7f
1 Eyesonthelady, Prescott/Lauer 15/1
2 Paciencia Y Fe, Pompell/Fosdicck 30/1
3 Happyisoulback, Pedroza/Gorder 12/1
4 Dog's Pet, Fayos/Fogarty 30/1
5 Kobe's Conquest, Hernandez, Jr./Wilkes 6/1
6 Animal Style, Lanerie/Peery 2/1
7 Corso's La, Mena/Mogge 15/1
8 That's Showbiz, Borel/Wilkes 15/1
9 Grey by You, Castanon/Hillyard 8/1
10 Turn and Run, Bridgmohan/Thomas 6/1
11 Acts Like Gold, McKee/Connelly 7/2
12 Bluemymind, Johnson/Lay 20/1

FOURTH — \$21,000 starter allowance f&m 3yo&up 7f

1 With Excellence, Court/Thomas, Jr. 4/1
2 My My My Maria, Mena/Glyshaw 7/2
3 One Last Nitemare, Pedroza/Caramori 6/1
4 Brezing Rain, Vazquez/Whiting 4/1
5 Sonja's Angel, Bridgmohan/Connelly 3/1
6 Biogio's Gift, McKee/Kahles 8/1
7 Anabaa's Fortune, Lebron/Maker 15/1
8 Lady Charlie, Tamburello/Danner 8/1
FIFTH — \$30,000 claiming f&m 3yo&up 5f turf
1 Actin' Ugly, Vazquez/Campbell 20/1
2 La Grenouille, Morales/Retamozo, Sr. 30/1
3 Hersilia, Lebron/Davis 8/1
4 Giant Sleep, Bridgmohan/Maker 3/1
5 Costly, McKee/Baez 4/1
6 My Lost Silver, Thompson/Bowman 6/1
7 Isabelle's Thunder, Franklin/Amoss 7/2
8 Go Glady's Go, Rocco, Jr./Reed 5/1
9 The Mimosa Lady, Pedroza/Caramori 10/1
10 Yallah Leah,Hernandez, Jr./Rennekamp 30/1

SIXTH — \$13,000 claiming f&m 3yo&up 6f

1 Smart and Suave, Creed/Sims 10/1
2 Santa Strega, Tamburello/Hall 10/1
3 PromiseMeJoy,Hernandez, Jr./O'Connor, II 8/1
4 Issheit, Court/Allen 8/1
5 Fayegotaway, Lebron/Morelos 30/1
6 Tully's Dreamer, Rossi/Stewart 6/1
7 Call to Taps, Kuntzweiler/Tord 20/1
8 Square Energy, Vazquez/Fornillion 9/2
9 Cobra Kiss, Morales/Rouck 15/1
10 She's the Cat, Mena/Foley 6/1
11 Frazzie Me, Julien/Baker 7/2
12 Cachie Me, Pedroza/Foley 6/1

SEVENTH — \$19,000 claiming f3yo& 1/16m

1 She Be Bunny, Sarvis/Grubbs 8/1
2 Ceylon Sapphire, Ouzts/Grace 8/1
3 RedBeanIce Cream, Castanon/Habeeb 10/1
4 Bekat Bekat, Mena/Morse

Business

HHS outlines health care law rules, requirements

By Tom Murphy
Associated Press

The Obama administration has strengthened the prescription drug coverage that will be available to the millions of people who will get insurance through the nation's new health care overhaul starting late next year.

The increase in prescription benefits was part of a long-awaited package of rules to implement the law formally announced on Tuesday by the Health and Human Services Department. The government laid out minimum requirements for health insurance coverage and banned denying coverage to people with pre-existing health problems.

The new rules, once made final, will govern the operation of new health insurance marketplaces, called exchanges, that will debut in 2014.

Having the federal government set minimum standards for what health insurance must cover is a departure from normal practice. Usually, insurance companies, their state regulators and employers play that role. But the Affordable Care Act requires that Washington establish a baseline for minimum coverage, and HHS said last December that it would include inpatient and outpatient care, emergency services, maternity and childhood care, prescription drugs, preventive screenings and lab work.

It must also cover mental health and substance abuse treatment, as well as rehabilitation for physical and cognitive disorders, and dental and vision care for children. Such additional benefits are often not fully covered by frugal plans that are now the best that many small businesses can afford.

Many of the details the administration released on Tuesday had been previously announced, but Dan Mendelson, CEO of the market analysis firm Avalere Health, saw one key change: Health insurance plans will now have to cover the same number of prescription drugs as the benchmark plan in their states. That basically means there will be a higher number of prescription

drugs covered in each class, such as antipsychotics or antidepressants, than had previously been required.

“It’s going to dramatically increase access to pharmaceuticals in the exchanges,” Mendelson said.

The administration also laid out more details behind previously announced rules that govern how insurers cover people. The rules prevent insurers from denying coverage to someone because he or she has a pre-existing or chronic condition, and they also limit how much insurers can vary premiums by age.

Starting in 2014, the overhaul will expand coverage to millions of people in part by offering tax credits that help them buy cov-

erage on the exchanges. Enrollment for plans sold on the exchanges will start next October, and HHS officials said Tuesday they were confident the exchanges and the coverage sold on them will be ready.

“Now that the law is here to stay, I’m hopeful that states and other partners will continue to work with us to implement the law,” ealth and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius said.

The latest update from the administration seems to be keeping “with the spirit of providing comprehensive benefits at an affordable price,” said Neil Trautwein, a vice president of the National Retail Federation, a business group whose members will be heavily affected by the law.

THE MARKET IN REVIEW

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Ticker	Ex	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	YTD %Chg
AT&T Inc	NY	1.80	5.3	44	33.68	-.14	+11.4
AbltLab	NY	2.04	3.2	13	63.08	+16	+12.2
Accuride	NY	...	...	dd	2.44	+0.3	-65.7
Agrium g	NY	2.00	2.0	12	101.25	+0.2	+50.9
Airgas	NY	1.60	1.8	21	89.60	+54	+14.8
AlcatelLuc	NY	...	...	*	.98	-.03	-37.2
Alcoa	NY	.12	1.5	52	8.25	-.09	-4.6
AllinceRes	Nasdaq	4.34	7.6	9	57.22	+1.01	-24.3
AmExp	NY	.80	1.4	13	55.86	+6.3	+18.4
AGreet	NY	.60	3.5	20	17.10	+0.5	+36.7
Ameriprise	NY	1.80	3.0	13	59.77	+0.3	+20.4
Apple Inc	Nasdaq	10.60	1.9	13	560.91	-4.82	+38.5
ArchDan	NY	.70	2.7	17	26.34	-.79	-7.9
Ashland	NY	.90	1.3	cc	69.53	...	+21.6
ATMOS	NY	1.40	4.1	14	34.48	+4.7	+3.4
BP PLC	NY	1.92	4.7	6	41.22	-.01	-3.6
Belo	NY	.32	4.5	8	7.05	-.12	+11.9
Bemis	NY	1.00	3.0	20	33.16	-.05	+10.2
Biglotts	NY	...	...	10	27.35	-.35	-27.0
BrMlySq	NY	1.36	4.2	29	32.15	+1.2	-8.8
CSX	NY	.56	2.9	11	19.52	-1.6	-7.3
Chevron	NY	3.60	3.5	8	103.56	-.79	-2.7
ChrchHld	Nasdaq	.72	1.2	18	60.50	+2.5	+16.1
Citigroup	NY	.04	1.1	11	36.00	-.10	+36.8
CocaCola s	NY	1.02	2.7	20	37.25	+0.1	+6.5
ColSprwt	Nasdaq	.88	1.6	20	55.98	+5.8	+20.3
ConAgra	NY	1.00	3.6	19	27.96	+1.0	+5.9
CrackerB	Nasdaq	2.00	3.2	14	62.87	-.26	+47.1
DanaHldg	NY	.20	1.5	10	13.53	+1.2	+11.4
Darling	NY	...	...	15	16.12	+1.8	+21.3
Dell Inc	Nasdaq	.32	3.6	6	8.99	-.14	-38.6
DineEquity	NY	...	...	9	61.72	-.27	+46.2
Disney	NY	.60	1.2	16	48.44	+5.3	+29.2
DollarTr s	Nasdaq	...	...	17	41.61	+1.16	+1.1
DowChm	NY	1.28	4.4	22	28.79	+0.1	+1.1
DuPont	NY	.172	4.0	13	48.80	-.13	-6.5
Eaton	NY	1.52	3.0	11	50.72	+4.7	+16.5
ExxonMbl	NY	2.28	2.6	11	87.50	-.17	+3.2
FamilyDlr	NY	.84	1.2	19	68.89	+4.7	+19.5
FifthThird	Nasdaq	.40	2.7	9	14.60	+1.3	+14.8
FordM	NY	.20	1.8	9	10.85	+0.2	+8
FMCG	NY	1.25	3.3	12	38.26	-.02	+4.4
GenElec	NY	.68	3.3	16	20.62	-.04	+15.1
GlaxoSKn	NY	2.40	5.7	*	42.42	+0.3	-7.0

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

COMMODITIES

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel				
Dec 12	843.75	849.75	837.50	.845 +3.25
Mar 13	859.25	865.50	853	860.50 +2.75
May 13	865.25	871.25	859.50	866.25 +2.25
Jul 13	853	857	847	852.75 +1.50
Sep 13	858.50	863.50	855.50	859.25 +1
Dec 13	866	870.25	861.25	866.75 +2
Mar 14	869.50	871	868.25	871 +2.25
Est. sales 174,057. Mon's sales 105,230				
Mon's open int. 498,371, +3,313				

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CORN (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel				
Dec 12	738.50	747.25	734.25	743.25 +4.50
Mar 13	742	751	738	747.25 +4.75
May 13	737.50	746.50	733.75	743 +5.25
Jul 13	726.75	735.25	723	732.25 +5.50
Sep 13	637.50	645.75	635.75	643 +5
Dec 13	618.75	625	617	623 +4
Mar 14	626.75	632.50	625	631.25 +4
Est. sales 499,102. Mon's sales 289,254				
Mon's open int. 1,303,298, +8,505				

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SOYBEANS (CBOT)				
5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel				
Jan 13	1396.50	1416	1380.75	1412.75 +18
Mar 13	1383.50	1399	1366	1396.25 +14.25
May 13	1366	1380.50	1351	1379 +13.25
Jul 13	1358.50	1374.50	1344.25	1372.25 +13.50
Aug 13	1338.75	1351	1323	1349.50 +13.25
Sep 13	1306.25	1320.25	1297.50	1319.25 +15.25
Nov 13	1276	1294	1267	1291.75 +15
Est. sales 277,504. Mon's sales 113,341				
Mon's open int. 598,632, -3,266				

METALS

	Last	Pvs Day	Pvs Wk
Gold (troy oz)	\$1723.20	\$1734.00	\$1724.20
Silver (troy oz)	\$32.923	\$33.181	\$32.478
Copper (pound)	\$3.5150	\$3.5275	\$3.4730
Aluminum (pound)	\$0.8744	\$0.8573	\$0.8751
Platinum (troy oz)	\$1573.00	\$1583.80	\$1586.40
Palladium (troy oz)	\$637.75	\$644.60	\$635.80
Lead (metric ton)	\$2174.50	\$2179.00	\$2180.00
Zinc, Hg (pound)	\$0.8581	\$0.8457	\$0.8495

Markets

GRAINS

Spot bids to producers at selected barge loading terminals on the Ohio River:
Upper Ohio (Cincinnati-Owensboro)
Yellow corn 7.58-7.73
Soybeans.....14.27-14.42
Wheat.....8.45-8.55
Lower Ohio (Owensboro-Cairo)
Yellow corn 7.56-7.73
White corn 8.58-8.93
Soybeans.....14.28-14.45
Wheat.....8.25-8.40
Sorghum.....6.98

OWENSBORO LIVESTOCK

Feeder cattle weighed at time of arrival. Slaughter cows and bulls weighed at time of sale.
Receipts: 467
Last week: 879
Last year: 560
Compared to last Monday: Steers and bulls traded mostly steady; Heifers were steady. Slaughter cows and bulls were steady.
Feeder steers: Medium & large 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 185.00-201.00; 300-400 lbs., 166.00; 400-500 lbs., 152.00-165.00; 500-600 lbs., 140.50-149.00; 600-700 lbs., 125.00-

131.00; 700-800 lbs., 129.00-132.00; 800-900 lbs., 120.00-126.00.
Feeder steers: Medium & large 2-3: 300-400 lbs., 147.00; 600-700 lbs., 120.00.
Feeder steers: Small 1: 500-600 lbs., 115.00.
Holstein steers: Large 3: 8 head 1443 lbs., 98.50.
Feeder bulls: Medium & large 1-2: 300-400 lbs., 161.00-165.00; 400-500 lbs., 146.00; 500-600 lbs., 120.00-132.50; 600-700 lbs., 27 head (mixed) 661 lbs., 119.00; 700-800 lbs., 110.50; 800-900 lbs., 95.00-100.50.
Feeder bulls: Medium & large 2-3: 400-500 lbs., 130.00-135.00.
Feeder bulls: Small: 500-600 lbs., 90.00.
Feeder heifers: Medium & large 1-2: 200-300 lbs., 160.00; 300-400 lbs., 146.00; 400-500 lbs., 137.50-140.00; 500-600 lbs., 127.50-133.50; 600-700 lbs., 120.50-128.50; 700-800 lbs., 120.50; 800-900 lbs., 112.50.
Feeder heifers: Medium & large 2-3: 200-300 lbs., 158.00; 300-400 lbs., 139.00; 400-500 lbs., 130.00; 500-600 lbs., 120.00; 600-700 lbs., 111.00; 700-800 lbs., 108.00; 800-900 lbs., 95.00. Feeder heifers: Small 1: 300-400 lbs., 110.00.
Slaughter cows: Breaker 75-80%: 1275-1920, 71.00-76.50, H.D. 78.00-81.50, L.D. 66.50-67.50
Slaughter cows: Boners 80-85%: 1200-

1850, 67.50-74.50, H.D. 74.50-78.00, L.D. 64.50-66.00
Slaughter cows: Lean 85-90%: 1060-1325, 61.00-65.00, H.D. 67.50, L.D. 54.00-56.50
Slaughter cows: Light 85-90%: 850-1020, 59.00-62.50, H.D. 69.00, L.D. 52.00-53.00
Slaughter bulls: Y.G. 1-2: 1500-1850, 87.00-88.00, H.D. 93.50, L.D. 76.50
Stock cows: 4 to 10 years old, 3-7 months bred 800.00-1160.00 per head.
Stock cows and calves: Not tested.
Stock bulls: No test
Head calves: Beef 195.00.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO — Grains futures rose Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.
Wheat for December delivery rose 3.25 cents to \$8.45 a bushel; December corn rose 4.50 cents to \$7.4325 a bushel; December oats rose 1 cent to \$3.7650 a bushel; while January soybeans rose 18 cents to \$14.1275 a bushel.
Beef and pork futures rose on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.
December live cattle rose 0.45 cent to \$1.2705 a pound; January feeder cattle rose 0.05 cent to \$1.4605 a pound; while

December lean hogs rose 0.20 cent to 81.65 cents a pound.

COMMODITIES

The price of orange juice surged Tuesday as balmy weather in Florida failed to quell concern about an expected winter freeze that could damage the state's orange crop.

Frozen orange juice concentrate for January delivery rose 4.95 cents, or 4.2 percent, to finish at \$1.22 per pound. Trading was light, making the price more volatile.

Traders have grown more interested in orange juice futures since the government predicted in October that it could be colder than normal from December through February in Florida.

Buyers are also interested because futures are about 45 percent less than in January, when they jumped after low levels of fungicide were found in orange juice products. The government said the juice was safe and did not order a recall.
The Florida crop is in good condition, and the weather in Brazil, a huge exporter of orange juice products, has helped, analysts say.

Staff and wire reports

Briefs

Oil falls on hopes for Mideast peace

NEW YORK — The price of oil fell sharply Tuesday on signs that Israel and Hamas are close to putting a halt to fighting that has lasted nearly a week.

Benchmark crude fell \$2.53, or 2.8 percent, to finish at \$86.75 per barrel in New York. That wiped out a similar gain on Monday, when oil closed above \$89 per barrel for the first time in a month.

Meanwhile AAA said gas pump prices dropped slightly and are now the lowest since July 16. The national average of \$3.41 per gallon is down 26 cents from a month ago, but still 5 cents higher than a year ago.

Brent crude, which is used to price international varieties of oil, fell \$1.87, or 1.7 percent, to end at \$109.83 a barrel in London.

HP says acquired company lied about finances

NEW YORK — Hewlett-Packard Co. said that a British company it bought for \$9.7 billion last year lied about its finances, resulting in a massive write-down of the value of the business.

CEO Meg Whitman avoided calling it a fraud, but said Tuesday that there were “serious accounting improprieties, disclosure failures and outright misrepresentations at Autonomy Corporation PLC.”

HP is taking an \$8.8 billion charge in its latest quarter largely to align the accounting value of Autonomy with its real value.

The revelation is another blow for HP, which is struggling to reinvent itself as PC and printer sales shrink. Its shares hit a 10-year low in morning trading.

Best Buy reports third-quarter loss

NEW YORK — Struggling Best Buy Co. reported another dismal quarter on Tuesday, recording a third quarter loss and continued sales slump just as the crucial holiday season revs up.

Adjusted for restructuring charges, it earned 3 cents per share, well below analysts' expectations. The news sent shares down more than 12 percent in midday trading to their lowest level in more than two decades.

“Best Buy's third-quarter financial performance was clearly unsatisfactory,” said CEO Hubert Joly, the turnaround expert tapped to lead Best Buy in August.

The electronics chain is trying to reverse a yearslong decline in its business as competition from online stores and discounters increases, and consumers' tastes shift from more profitable items like TVs and desktop computers toward less profitable smartphones and tablets.

In addition, it's facing a growing number of consumers who are “showrooming,” going to Best

Buy stores to check out merchandise but buying it elsewhere.

GE buys 2,000 Ford plug-in hybrids

DEARBORN, Mich. — GE is buying 2,000 plug-in hybrid cars from Ford for its corporate fleet.

Ford and GE announced the purchase Tuesday.

GE has set a goal of converting half its fleet to alternative energy vehicles. With the Ford purchase, GE now has 5,000 alternative-fuel vehicles, or about 10 percent of its fleet.

Ford will promote GE's electric vehicle charging stations as part of the agreement.

The two companies also plan to work with researchers from Georgia Tech to study employees' driving and charging habits. The results of those studies will be shared with other companies that want to add electric cars to their fleets.

The C-Max Energi went on sale this month. It can go around 20 miles in all-electric mode before a gas engine kicks in.

U.S. home starts best in four years

WASHINGTON — U.S. builders started construction last month on the most homes and apartments since July 2008, more evidence that the housing recovery is gaining momentum.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that builders broke ground on homes in October at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 894,000. That's a 3.6 percent gain from September.

Single-family home construction dipped 0.2 percent to an annual rate of 594,000, down from a four-year high in the previous month. Apartment construction, which is more volatile from month to month, rose 10 percent to an annual rate of 285,000.

Applications for building permits, a sign of future construction, fell 2.7 percent to 866,000, after jumping 12 percent in September to a four-year high. Still, permit applications to build single-family homes rose to their highest level since July 2008.

Housing starts are 87 percent above the annual rate of 478,000 in April 2009, the recession low.

Moody's slashes Penney ratings

NEW YORK — Moody's Investors Service is cutting its long-term ratings for J.C. Penney Co. one step lower into non-investment of junk grade status.

Moody's lowered the department store chain's corporate family and probability of default ratings to “B3” from “Ba3.” The outlook is “negative.”

Moody's says the downgrades reflect its expectation that J.C. Penney's fourth-quarter profitability will take a big hit as a result of the need to clear excess inventory.

Wire reports

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Falling oil prices and a surprise announcement from Hewlett-Packard weighed on technology and energy stocks Tuesday.

HP plunged 12 percent after executives said that a company HP bought for \$10 billion last year lied about its finances. CEO Meg Whitman said that there were “serious accounting improprieties” at the search-engine company, Autonomy.

To account for it, HP took an \$8.8 billion charge in its latest quarter. HP's stock lost \$1.59 to \$11.71.

A warning from the Federal Reserve chairman, Ben Bernanke, about the dangers of the “fiscal cliff”

also weighed on the market in afternoon trading. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped as much as 94 points shortly after Bernanke spoke.

But the stock market crept higher through the late afternoon and ended the day flat. The Dow dropped 7.45 points to close at 12

Advice

Sharing medical details online violates privacy

Dear Amy: An acquaintance and “Facebook friend” has recently returned to her hometown to care for her mother in what is assumed will be her final illness.

She has asked for the online love and support of her friends, which we are most willing to give. However, I am horrified that this friend shares the most personal details of her mother’s ordeal, including her incontinence and paranoid hallucinations, in regular posts.

Exposing an ill and defenseless woman in



this way to hundreds of strangers seems a deeply disrespectful act by an otherwise loving and self-sacrificing daughter.

I’m so upset by this that I have considered drawing up legal papers stating that if I ever need this type of care, and family members

aren’t willing to respect my dignity and privacy, that I be cared for by professionals who are bound by patient confidentiality. What are your views on this, Amy?

— **Mortified**

Dear Mortified: I share your mortification. And having experienced the joys and stresses of caretaking, I attest that the caretaker doesn’t just see to someone else’s medical needs; protecting the loved one’s privacy and dignity is also important.

The thing is that when you are taking care of

someone in extremis, that person’s symptoms become your own ticker tape news feed. And just as some new parents overshare, it seems that illness and caring for someone at the end of life can lead to similar impulses.

Your friend might not realize that every post she writes is seen not only by her Facebook friends but by a potentially almost limitless number of other people who occupy her friends’ Facebook circles. Or this is simply the only way she has to relieve her own anxiety and stress.

You might ask your friend if she wants help to adjust her privacy settings to limit the circle of people who can see and share this deeply personal information.

I agree you should use this experience as an opportunity to explore this issue with your own family. They should be told how you feel about this and respect your wishes to the end.

Send questions via email to askamytribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611.

Horoscope

TODAY’S BIRTHDAY: (Nov. 21). Confidence is gained from trying something new. And for you, Aries, there are so many new things to try and people to meet while trying them. Focus on mastering a skill in January. Take a temp job at a company you lust over. Channel your passion for conquering things into action, as no Aries has ever gotten ahead by just sitting there. On that note, regarding romance, if you’re feeling loser-ish about your career prospects, your love targets will scatter like frat boys at last call. Aries and Taurus people adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 6, 26, 5, 19 and 30

ARIES: (March 21-April 19). Before you delegate a task, you have to be sure you can trust a person’s judgment. If it goes badly, you’ll be the one to blame. Ask questions. If someone doesn’t want to answer, it’s not a good sign.

TAURUS: (April 20-May 20). Discussions among loved ones go to dicey places, but you may be surprised at how well this turns out. You’ll finally see eye-to-eye on an issue. That doesn’t mean you’ll agree, but there’s a mutual respect, and you’ll feel heard.

GEMINI: (May 21-June 21). If you could take everyone you know to lunch, you would do it today. You’re in a mood to connect with people, especially those you haven’t contacted in a long while.

CANCER: (June 22-July 22). Not everyone wears a smile that’s backed by a joyful heart. Some smiles are bankrupt. You have compassion for the spirit-poor and do something to spread cheer to those who could use it.

LEO: (July 23-Aug. 22). You won’t be expected to know all of the answers, but you will be expected to know some of them. Since you hate to be put on the spot, think about what you might be asked, and craft a response.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Social anxiety touches even the most seasoned movers and shakers from time to time. But staying home won’t help this one bit. Push yourself out the door, and join the group.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You have a few surprises up your sleeve. In the interest of living fully, you’ll risk going too far. And why not? You’ve already experienced what it’s like not to go far enough.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You may start to wonder whether the job you took on is really within your ability. No one is successful alone. Reach out and let others help you. By doing this, you are also helping them.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Whatever you do, resist doing it the way your loved ones expect you to. Follow your whims, because you have an instinct for where the interesting action is.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Sometimes you have to make up reasons to feel good before those feel-good feelings start flowing. Optimism, even of the irrational variety, is serotonin producing.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Little tasks don’t take up much time, but they take up equal brain space as bigger tasks. That’s why if a task can be handled in a matter of a few minutes, you should do it as soon as you think of it.

PISCES: (Feb. 19-March 20). The novelty you have pursued in the past is now making you a very interesting conversationalist. So don’t hesitate to chase a bit of frivolous fun. It can only help your future social life.

Leftover tips will help keep you healthy

Readers: Here are hints to help you safely consume and store holiday leftovers:

- Make sure to freeze or refrigerate all leftover items within two hours of finishing the meal. The Food and Drug Administration recommends “discarding any perishables (foods that can spoil or become contaminated by bacteria if unrefrigerated) left out at room temperature for longer than two hours.”
- Take turkey off the bone before storing, and you can keep the turkey meat in the freezer for up to six months.
- Store stuffing for three to four days in a refrigerator, or for a month in a freezer.
- When reheating left-



over gravy or sauces, make sure to bring gravy to a rolling boil before serving to prevent illness from eating gravy that may contain bacteria.

- Any cooked side dishes (including mashed potatoes) should keep in the refrigerator for three to four days, and then should be thrown away.
- Mashed potatoes can be kept in the freezer for up to 10 months when stored in an airtight container.
- When it is trash day, take all leftovers that haven’t been eaten for three days after Thanksgiving meal and throw away.

— **Heloise**

Rejoice in your gift for helping others



Dear Dr. Graham: My husband says it’s because I have a friendly and sympathetic personality, but whatever the reason, people always seem to be coming to me with their problems.

To be honest, I’m getting kind of tired of it, and anyway I don’t really have any answers to give them. What should I do?

— **Mrs. N.G.**

Dear Mrs. N.G.: Has it ever occurred to you that God gave your personality to you — and perhaps He did so because He wants to use you to help others?

The Bible says, “We have different gifts, according to the grace given us ... If it is encouraging, let him encourage” (Romans 12:6, 8).

As you’ve discovered, all around you are people who are hurting. They

gifts — and your whole life — over to God. God made you, and Jesus Christ died on the cross to redeem you from sin’s penalty. Thank Him for this, and by a simple prayer of faith ask Him to come into your life.

Then ask Him to help you use the gifts He has given you to help others. The best way to do this is to point them beyond their problems to the One who can help them overcome them — Jesus Christ. We are never alone when we know Him, and He can lift our burdens and give us the strength and wisdom we’ll need to overcome them.

Write to “My Answer,” c/o Billy Graham, P.O. Box 1270, Charlotte, NC 28201; call (877) 2-GRAHAM; or visit www.billygraham.org.

Jury is still out on possible benefits of krill oil



ga-3-containing foods, such as fatty fish like salmon, have a modest benefit in reducing heart disease. Fish-oil supplements may be of benefit, especially for people with high cholesterol or heart disease.

One study showed that krill oil supplements reduced cholesterol levels, but I would not recom-

mend taking a supplement until there is clear data not only that blood numbers improve, but that people live longer or are healthier taking a supplement compared with not. We don’t yet have that certainty with krill oil.

Finally, the big effect on your blood cholesterol comes from the cholesterol your body makes, not from the cholesterol you eat. Fish oil and, it appears, krill oil seem to affect the way your body makes cholesterol.

Dear Drs. Donohue and Roach: I have a male relative with diabetes. He takes his diabetes medicine, but he eats five or

more servings of fruit per day. Should he be restricting his daily fruit intake? Is there too much sugar in five or more fruits per day?

— **R.E.**

Dear R.E.: Sugar from whole fruits acts differently in your body from the way added table sugar or even fruit juice does. Sugar from fruit is absorbed more slowly due to the fiber of whole fruit. Most diabetes authorities recommend two to four servings of fruit daily.

However, each person may react a little differently, and it is pretty easy to check blood sugar before and after eating fruit to see what the effect is

on an individual’s blood sugar.

Some fruits may be better than others. Many diabetics find apples, which have more fiber and less sugar than some others, to have little effect on their blood sugar.

Dr. Paul Donohue will be retiring at the end of 2012. Dr. Keith Roach will share the byline during the transition period and assume sole authorship of “To Your Good Health” beginning in January. Readers may write the doctors or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

Movie times

SHOWPLACE/HENDERSON
406 Walker Drive
“**Life of Pi**” (PG, 126 min.) 4:05, 9:55.
“**Life of Pi 3D**” (PG, 126 min.) 1:10, 7.
“**Red Dawn**” (PG-13, 114 min.) 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30, 10:05.
“**Rise of the Guardians**” (PG, 97 min.) 4:50, 9:35.
“**Rise of the Guardians 3D**” (PG, 97 min.) noon, 2:30, 7:15.
“**The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2**” (PG-13, 116 min.) 12:40, 1:20, 3:20, 4:10, 6:10, 7, 9, 9:50.
“**Skyfall**” (PG-13, 143 min.) 12:35, 3:45, 7, 10:10.
“**Flight**” (R, 139 min.) 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:55.
“**Wreck-It Ralph**” (PG, 108 min.) 2, 7:20.
“**Wreck-It Ralph 3D**” (PG, 108 min.) 4:35, 10.

4:20, 7:20, 10:15.
“**Cloud Atlas**” (R, 172 min.) 3:05, 6:45, 10:20.
“**Flight**” (R, 139 min.) 1:25, 4:35, 7:40, 10:50.
“**Here Comes the Boom**” (PG, 105 min.) 2:40, 5:20, 7:55, 10:35.
“**Hotel Transylvania**” (PG, 91 min.) 1:45, 4:15.
“**Lincoln**” (PG-13, 150 min.) 1, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45.
“**Pitch Perfect**” (PG-13, 101 min) 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45.
“**Sinister**” (R, 110 min.) 8:30, 11.
“**Skyfall**” (PG-13, 143 min.) 1:20, 2:10, 4:30, 5:20, 7:15, 7:35, 10:30, 10:45.
“**Taken 2**” (PG-13, 92 min.) 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
“**The Sessions**” (R, 95 min.) 12:55, 3:15, 5:35, 8:05, 10:25.
“**Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn, Part 2**” (PG-13, 116 min.) noon, 1, 1:30, 2, 3, 4, 4:30, 5, 6, 6:30, 7, 8, 9, 9:30, 10, 11.
“**Wreck-It Ralph**” (PG, 108 min.) 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:55.

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“**House at the End of the Street**” (PG-13, 101 min.) 4:45, 7:10, 9:45.
“**Trouble with the Curve**” (PG-13, 111 min.) 4:35, 7, 9:25.
“**Finding Nemo**” (G, 101 min.) 4:45, 7:10, 9:30.
“**The Dark Knight Rises**” (PG-13, 164 min) 6:05, 9:30.
“**Ted**” (R, 110 min.) 4:50, 9:35.
“**Brave**” (PG, 100 min.) 4:50, 7:05, 9:15.
“**Madagascar 3: Europe’s Most Wanted**” (PG, 110 min.) 7:25.

SHOWPLACE/EAST
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“**Skyfall: The IMAX Experience**” (PG-13, 143 min) 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15.

SHOWPLACE/NORTH
4200 Third Ave.
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Happy birthday

- Baseball Hall-of-Famer Stan Musial is 92.
- Actor Joseph Campanella is 85.
- Country singer Jean Shepard is 79.
- Actor Laurence Luckinbill is 78.
- Actress Marlo Thomas is 75.
- Actor Rick Lenz is 73.
- Singer Dr. John is 72.
- Actress Juliet Mills is 71.
- Basketball Hall of Famer Earl Monroe is 68.
- Comedian-director Harold Ramis is 68.
- Television producer Marcy Carsey is 68.
- Actress Goldie Hawn is 67.
- Movie director Andrew Davis is 66.

- Singer Livingston Taylor is 62.
- Actress-singer Lorna Luft is 60.
- Gospel singer Steven Curtis Chapman is 50.
- Actress Nicollette Sheridan is 49.
- Singer-actress Bjork (byork) is 47.
- Pro and College Football Hall of Famer Troy Aikman is 46.
- Rhythm-and-blues singer Chauncey Hannibal (BLACKstreet) is 44.
- MLB All-Star player Ken Griffey Jr. is 43.
- Actress Jena Malone is 28.
- Pop singer Carly Rae Jepsen is 27.
- Actor-singer Sam Palladio (TV: “Nashville”) is 25.

Rating: GOLD

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Fill in the blank cells using numbers 1 to 9. Each number can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. The difficulty level ranges from Bronze (easiest) to Silver to Gold (hardest).

Solution to 11/19/12

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Henderson County High School
students of the month

Special to The Gleaner

Twelve Henderson County High School students were honored as September students of the month:

■ **Kruti Patel**, a senior and the daughter of Shailesh Patel, is a member of the Leo Club, Spanish Club, National Honor Society and National Spanish Honor Society. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, writing, cooking, singing and dancing.

■ **Cade Wilke**, a senior and the son of Kevin and Janice Wilke, is a member of the football and swimming teams, Health Occupations Students of America, Student Ambassadors, National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America and his church youth group. He enjoys staying active and spending time with friends.

■ **Abbey Zehner**, a senior and the daughter of Cherie and David Zehner, is a member of Health Occupations Students of America, the golf team, National Honor Society and her church youth group. She enjoys playing golf

and spending time with friends and family.

■ **Cain Cooper**, a junior and the son of Charles Cooper, is a member of Distributive Education Clubs of America and the track and basketball teams. He also participates in AAU track and USATF track. In his free time, he spends time studying.

■ **Kaleb Duckworth**, a junior and the son of Matt and Shannon Duckworth, is a member of the baseball and basketball teams. He enjoys playing and watching sports, riding dirt bikes and spending time with friends.

■ **Taylor Polivick**, a junior and the daughter of Christie and Jeff Polivick, is a member of Health Occupations Students of America, Pep Club and the softball and volleyball teams. She also plays on a travel softball team and is active in her church.

■ **Erik Davis**, a sophomore and the son of Jim and Elizabeth Davis, is a member of the tennis team, the academic team and his church youth group. He also serves as a referee for PYSA soccer. In his spare time, he enjoys



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Henderson County High School's September students of the month are, front row from left: Abbey Zehner, Jourdan Donahoo, Taylor Polivick, Christin Poole, Alyssa Hurm, and Kruti Patel. Back row: John Meredith, Cade Wilke, Kaleb Duckworth, Cain Cooper, Erik Davis and Rodrigo Daboin.

playing tennis and spending time with friends.

■ **Alyssa Hurm**, a sophomore and the daughter of Lorie Hurm, is a member of the Colonelettes. She enjoys dancing, spending time with friends and watching movies.

■ **Christin Poole**, a sophomore and the daughter of Greg and Christi Poole, is a member of the yearbook staff and the soccer team. She enjoys playing soccer

and running cross country.

■ **Rodrigo Daboin**, a freshman and the son of Carla Sanchez and Julio Sanchez, is a member of the junior varsity soccer team, the academic team and National Spanish Honor Society. He enjoys playing video games, spending time with his little brother and talking to his friends.

■ **Jourdan Donahoo**, a freshman and the daughter of

Stephanie Donahoo and Randy Donahoo, is a member of the cheerleading squad. She enjoys cheering and tumbling, helping others and spending time with friends and family.

■ **John Meredith**, a freshman and the son of Jonathan Meredith, is a member of the baseball team. He enjoys hunting and being around horses. In his spare time, he enjoys hunting.

Chandler inducts new
honor society members

Gleaner staff

A total of 19 new fourth- and fifth-graders, as well as nine returning fifth-graders, were inducted into the A.B. Chandler National Elementary Honor Society recently.

The students are Amy Rose, Seth Watkins, Ben Laird, Ezra Burnside, Cecilia Palummo, Rebekah Storer, Madison Lacer, Emily Mehlbauer, Makynzee Sandefur, Elizabeth Mayfield, Keleigh Hayden, Sadie Logan, Sarah Mattingly, Madison Wright, Morgan Lacer, Lucy Calvert, Abigail Whitman, Madelyn Littrel, Taylor Utterback, Canaan Burnside, Landen Hagan, Esmeralda Resendiz, Ginny Higgs, Toma Joy, Rylie Bentley, Gabbie Ebelhar, Preston Green and Jules Somers.

The National Elementary Honor Society is a student organization designed to recognize outstanding elementary students who demonstrate excellence in scholarship and responsibility.

NEHS chapters work to develop leadership and promote service to the school and community for their members.

Henderson Chamber of Commerce President Brad Schneider was the guest speaker for the ceremony.



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Chandler's National Elementary Honor Society members include, front row from left: Amy Rose, Seth Watkins, Ben Laird, Ezra Burnside, Cecilia Palummo, Rebekah Storer, Madison Lacer and Emily Mehlbauer. Second row: Mrs. Pammi Hayden, Makynzee Sandefur, Elizabeth Mayfield, Keleigh Hayden, Sadie Logan, Sarah Mattingly, Madison Wright and Morgan Lacer. Back row: Lucy Calvert, Abigail Whitman, Madelyn Littrel, Taylor Utterback, Canaan Burnside, Landen Hagan, Esmeralda Resendiz, Ginny Higgs and Toma Joy.

‘Soldiers went through
many sacrifices, dangers’

Editor:

We honor our veterans every year at South Middle School because the veterans have sacrificed many things to help our country.

One reason why we honor our veterans so much is they fight for all the American lives. They do this because they know they are doing something for their country and they know it's good.

The second reason why we honor our veterans is the soldiers know that they might get shot, wounded badly or even die! A third reason is the veterans don't get to see their families.

Most moms of veterans have gotten used to cleaning, paying bills and taking care of the kids, so when the father gets home from war he would try to help but the mom would try to take over.

A fourth reason why we honor our veterans is they risk their own lives in battle.

The veterans might have to search for bombs like an IED. This bomb is very dangerous; the bomb can hit when you walk over it or drive over it, or even a person could be watching you a use a remote to control when it goes off.

The first danger a veteran could go through is they don't know where they are being shot at so they would not know where they should shoot because they do not want to shoot an innocent person.

The second danger a veteran could go through is being in the jungle because the enemy could hide anywhere.

A third danger is being wounded or even killed. A fourth danger is being killed, wounded or even missing.

Did you know one in 10 American soldiers who served in the Vietnam were killed or wounded? Also, more than 1,700 American soldiers are still unaccounted for.

After the Vietnam war, American families have been able to watch other wars on TV while eating or at almost any time of the day.

Also, the moms would have to get used to doing everything by themselves.

The kids of the family would start to miss the dad so the kid would have to get a doll with a plastic face where they could put their dad's picture.

The important thing about this is that our veterans fought for the country and our lives.

The soldiers went through many sacrifices and dangers, so everybody should appreciate the veterans.

Lacy Walker
South eighth-grader

‘We are very grateful’

Editor:

This letter I'm writing to you is about why we students at South Middle School honor our veterans each and every year. We honor their sacrifices, their bravery and their loyalty. We are very grateful to have them fighting for our country.

Veterans have a lot of sacrifices they have to make to be in the Army. They have to go through a lot of family troubles and having to leave their kids and friends behind. When they go out and fight, they always wonder if they're going to make it or get killed.

I researched the U.S. Army. I found out that you have to be between the ages of 17 and 41 to join and you have to go through training, or boot camp. I learned that POW stands for prisoner of war and that MIA stands for missing in action.

I also researched the war in Iraq. Iraq was mostly a desert. There were no hiding places and it was

scorching hot. A total of 4,487 troops have died and 3,223 troops have been wounded.

I also learned that the soldiers risk their lives for us and our country. They leave their families and friends to go off to another country and fight the enemies. I researched the Vietnam War. It was the longest military battle in the history of the United States. It lasted from 1959 to 1975. My grandfather served in this war. I know it was hard for him to be away from the family and how scary it was for him.

The important thing to understand about why we honor veterans is that they go through a lot. They make sacrifices and risk their lives for us and this country

Megan Brigrance
South eighth-grader

A tribute to
veterans

Eighth-graders in Diane Pope's English Language Arts class at South Middle School studied about veterans in preparation for the school's Nov. 12 Veterans Day program. Here is a sampling of the letters students wrote about veterans, and more will appear on future Gleaner Jr. pages.

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Guidelines:

- Children 12 and under only.
- Please DO NOT include last names, addresses or phone numbers.
- In your letter, please ask Santa for the ONE thing you would like most for Christmas.
- Please limit letters to 40 words or less.
- Letters will be edited to meet requirements.
- Space is limited, so please send letters

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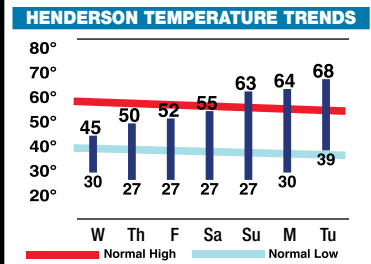
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Henderson's five-day forecast



Almanac

HENDERSON TEMPERATURES		
High/low Monday	64/30	
High/low Tuesday (as of 6 p.m.)	68/39	
Normal high/low	55/37	
Record high for Tuesday	74 in 1985	
Record low for Tuesday	21 in 1951	
High/low since first of the month	73/27	
High/low November temp. on record	85/-5	
Tuesday's temperatures		
Midnight	43	10 a.m. 61
2 a.m.	45	Noon 66
4 a.m.	48	2 p.m. 66
6 a.m.	52	4 p.m. 61
8 a.m.	52	6 p.m. 59
Humidity Tuesday at 3 p.m.		
		48%



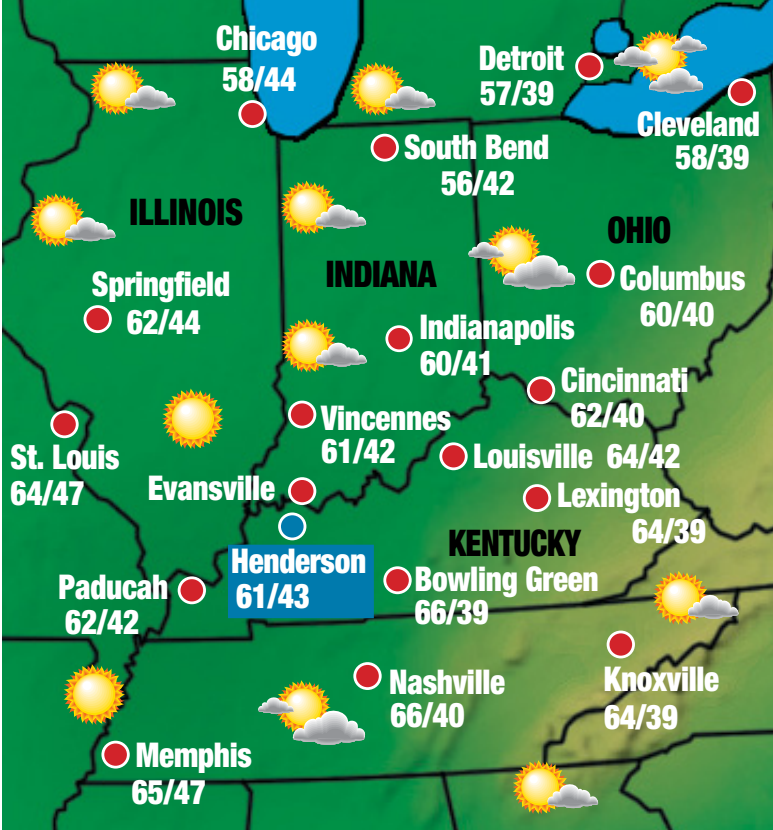
HENDERSON PRECIPITATION	
24 hours ending 6 p.m. Tuesday	0.00"
Month to date	0.74"
Year to date	29.77"
Deviation for month	-2.05"
Deviation for year	-9.99"

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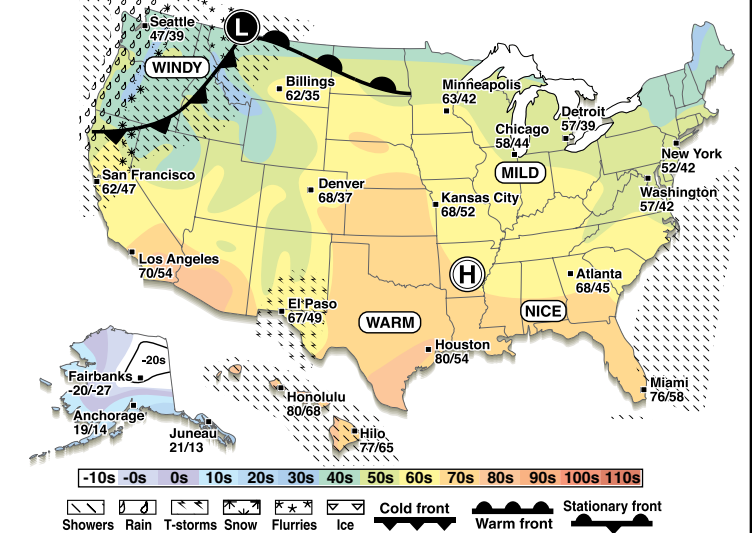
Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

Mild today with plenty of sunshine. Mainly clear tonight. Patchy fog will develop late tonight, mainly in the east, and persist into tomorrow. Otherwise, partly sunny and mild on Thanksgiving Day. Cooler on Friday with the chance of a shower in the morning, followed by some afternoon sunshine.

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Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Mild with plenty of sunshine 61/43	Partly sunny and mild 63/46	Chance of a morning shower; cooler 52/28	Partly sunny and chilly 42/25	Sunny 50/31

National Forecast



RIVERS & LAKES		
Yesterday at 7 a.m.	Stages	24-hour change
Ohio River	14.93	-1.78
Evansville	16.34	-2.15
Newburgh	15.42	-1.79
Uniontown	13.87	-0.17
Louisville Dam		
Ohio River will be falling.		
Green River		
Calhoun	11.32	+0.05
Green River will be rising.		
Barkley Lake		
Above dam	356.25	+0.05
Below dam	304.95	+1.35
Water temperature		54
Kentucky Lake		
Above dam	356.38	+0.24
Below dam	302.77	+0.36
Water temperature		56

WEATHER TRIVIA™	
Q	During what two-month period is the atmosphere losing the most heat?
A	Nov. 20 through Jan. 20 in the Northern Hemisphere.
HEATING DEGREE DAYS	
Yesterday	11
Month to date (normal)	383 (301)
Season to date (normal)	745 (570)
SUN & MOON	
Full	Last
Nov. 28	Dec. 6
New	First
Dec. 13	Dec. 19
Sunrise today	6:38 a.m.
Sunset today	4:35 p.m.
Moonrise today	12:45 p.m.
Moonset today	12:02 a.m.

Heard about Angry Birds? How about unhappy apes?

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chimpanzees going through a midlife crisis? It sounds like a setup for a joke.

But there it is, in the title of a report published Monday in a scientific journal: "Evidence for a midlife crisis in great apes."

So what do these apes do? Buy red Ferraris? Leave their mates for some cute young bonobos? Uh, no.

"I believe no ape has ever purchased a sports car," said Andrew Oswald, an author of the study. But researchers report that captive chimps and orangutans do show the same low ebb in emotional well-being at midlife that some studies find in people.

That suggests the human tendency toward midlife discontent may have been passed on through evolution, rather than resulting simply from the hassles of modern life, said Oswald, a professor of economics at the University of Warwick in England who presented his work in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Several studies have concluded that happiness in human adults tends to follow a certain course between ages 20 and 70: It starts high and declines over the years to reach a low point in the late 40s, then turns around and rises to another peak at 70. On a graph, that's a U-shaped pattern. Some researchers question whether that trend is real, but to Oswald the mystery is what causes it.

He and co-authors assembled data on 508 great apes from zoos and research centers in the U.S., Australia, Canada, Singapore and Japan. Caretakers and other observers had filled out a four-item questionnaire to assess well-being in the apes. The questions asked such things as the degree to which each animal was in a positive or negative mood, how much pleasure it got from social situations, and how successful it was in achieving goals. The raters were even asked how happy they would be if they were the animal for a week.

Sounds wacky? Oswald and his co-authors say research suggests it's a valid approach. And they found that the survey results produced that familiar U-shaped curve, adjusted to an ape's shorter lifespan.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Yesterday's Jumbles: ZESTY THICK ADVICE MINGLE
Answer: He played chess in Prague with his — "CZECH" MATE

(Answers tomorrow)

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Housing authority of Henderson will accept bids until December 14, 2012 for Cleaning Offices and Designated Areas of Barret Center. Bid packets will be available November 14, 2012 at Barret Center, 111 S. Adams St., Henderson, KY 42420

Sincerely,
Tina Belcher
Administrative Assistant

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BIG RIVERS ELECTRIC CORPORATION
HENDERSON MUNICIPAL POWER & LIGHT STATION TWO
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ADVERTISEMENT AND INVITATION TO BID

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RFO H-13-112: PERFORM OUTAGE INSULATION AND SCAFFOLDING SERVICES ON HMP&L STATION, UNIT 2

A Prebid Meeting will be held at the Sebree Station on November 27, 2012 at 8 am CT.

Bid Due Date: December 5, 2012, at 2:00 p.m. CST at Big River Electric Corporation, Headquarters, 201Third Street, Henderson, KY 42420.

COMPLETE SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE SUPPLY CHAIN DEPARTMENT AT BIG RIVERS ELECTRIC CORPORATION.

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Bid Reference Number 12-26

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Henderson, Kentucky for the following:

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Specifications are on file and may be obtained at the office of the Director of Finance, first floor of the Henderson Municipal Center, 222 First Street, Henderson, Kentucky, 42420. Bids shall be delivered to the office of the Director of Finance, first floor of the Henderson Municipal Center on or before 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 11, 2012.

The City of Henderson reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive irregularities in said bids.

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RFO H-12-156: H-2 PRIMARY AIR FAN DAMPER DRIVE REPLACEMENTS

Bid Due Date: December 11, 2012, at 2:00 p.m. CST at the Sebree Station, 9000 Highway 2096, Robards, KY 42452.

COMPLETE SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE SUPPLY CHAIN DEPARTMENT AT BIG RIVERS ELECTRIC CORPORATION'S SEBREE STATION, ROBARDS, KY.

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NOTICE OF BOND RELEASE

In accordance with KRS 350.093, notice is hereby given that Patriot Coal Company, LP, 19070 Highway 1078 South, Henderson, Kentucky 42420, has applied for Phase I bond releases on Increments #3 and #15 of Permit No. 851-0042, which was last issued on 19 July 2012. The applications cover areas of approximately 157.6 and 32.5 acres, respectively, located 0.1 mile northeast of the community of Hebbardsville in Henderson County.

The permit area is approximately 0.1 mile northeast of KY 351 junction with KY 416 and located 1.2 miles south of the Green River.

The bond now in effect for Increment #3 is surety bond #1014836 for \$561,800.00, of which approximately 52% of the bond amount is included in the application for release. The bond now in effect for Increment #15 is surety bond #1057893 for \$128,800.00, of which approximately 47% of the bond amount is included in the application for release. Both increments also include undisturbed acres, which will be completely released.

Reclamation work performed includes: completion of backfilling, re-grading, topsoil replacement, and drainage control including soil preparation and initial seeding and mulching in accordance with the approved reclamation plan. This reclamation was completed in November 2012.

Written comments, objections, and requests for a public hearing or informal conference must be filed with the Director, Division of Mine Reclamation and Enforcement, #2 Hudson Hollow, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-4321, by Friday, 11 January 2013.

A public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Monday, 14 January 2013 at 9:00 A.M. at the Kentucky Department for Natural Resources (KDNR).

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Federal Transit Administration (FTA)
FY 2013 Job Access and Reverse Commute (JARC) and New Freedom Capital Grant Applications

Notice is hereby given that the City of Evansville, Indiana will submit a FTA FY 2013 JARC application for the Metropolitan Evansville Transit System (METS). Notice is hereby given that the City of Henderson, Kentucky will submit a FTA FY 2013 New Freedom application for the Henderson Area Rapid Transit (HART). Notice is hereby given that the Evansville Metropolitan Planning Organization (EMPO) will submit a FTA FY 2013 JARC and New Freedom Administration application. The purpose of this notice is to afford all interested persons the opportunity to comment on the proposed projects. A public hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m., December 6, 2012 in the Civic Center Complex, Room 301, Evansville, Indiana.

New Freedom Capital Assistance
The City of Henderson is requesting New Freedom Capital Assistance in the amount of \$61,011. The City of Henderson will provide a soft match for this project. The proposed Program of Projects includes the acquisition of one (1) wheelchair accessible, Demand Response Paratransit Van.

JARC Operating Assistance
The City of Evansville is requesting JARC Operating Assistance in the amount of \$115,496 equal to 50% of the total cost of the project. The City of Evansville will provide a 50% match of \$115,496 for this project. The proposed Program of Projects includes funding activities to support METS projects. The METS operating project includes the operation of METS fixed route service.

JARC and New Freedom Administration
The Evansville Metropolitan Planning Organization is requesting JARC and New Freedom administration funds in the amount of \$12,832 (JARC) and \$8,520 (New Freedom). Ten percent (10%) of the annually apportioned JARC and New Freedom funding is available for administration of the programs. The administration portion is 100% federally funded.

Relocation:
No persons, families, or businesses will be displaced by this project.

Environment:
This project will not have a significant environmental impact upon the urban service area.

Elderly and Disabled:
This project will take into consideration the special needs of the elderly and disabled. Elderly and disabled persons are eligible for reduced fares on the METS and HART systems.

At the hearing, the Evansville MPO will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the projects. Interested persons will submit orally or in writing, recommendations concerning the said projects. A copy of the applications will be available for public inspection in the EMPO office, 1 NW Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Evansville, Indiana.

Written requests may be forwarded to:
Rob Schaefer, Transportation Planner
Evansville Metropolitan Planning Organization
Room 316 - Civic Center Complex
One NW M.L. King Jr. Blvd.
Evansville, IN 47708
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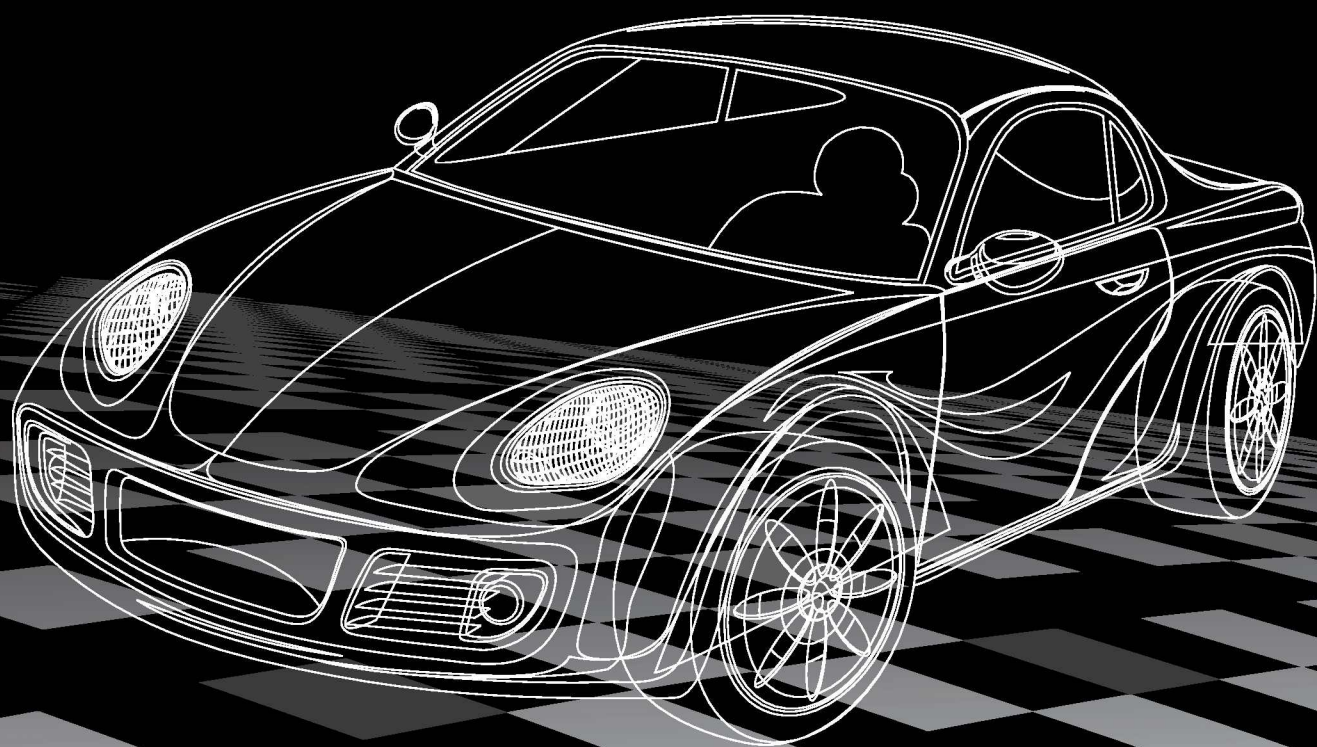
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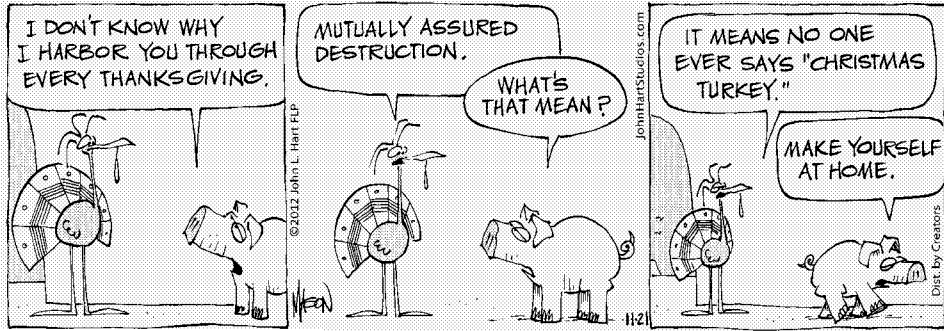
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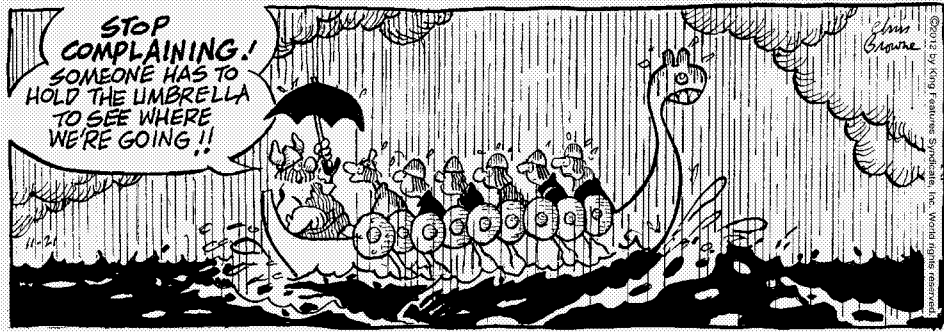
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Today in history

Associated Press

Today is **Wednesday, Nov. 21**, the 326th day of 2012. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On **Nov. 21, 1942**, the Alaska Highway, also known as the Alcan Highway, was formally opened at Soldier's Summit in the Yukon Territory.

On this date:

In **1922**, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman to serve in the U.S. Senate.

In **1931**, the Universal horror film "Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff as the monster and Colin Clive as his creator, was first released.

In **1980**, 87 people died in a fire at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

Ten years ago: In northern Nigeria, deadly rioting erupted after a newspaper suggested Islam's founding prophet Muhammad would have approved of the Miss World beauty pageant, scheduled to be held in the Nigerian capital, Abuja (the event was moved to London). Eleven bus passengers were killed in a suicide bombing in Jerusalem.

Five years ago: Officials announced the recall of more than a half-million pieces of Chinese-made children's jewelry contaminated with lead.

One year ago: Detroit's Justin Verlander became the first starting pitcher in a quarter-century to be voted Most Valuable Player. Author Ann McCaffrey, 85, whose vision of an interstellar alliance between humans and dragons spawned the science fiction "Dragonriders of Pern" novels, died south of Dublin.

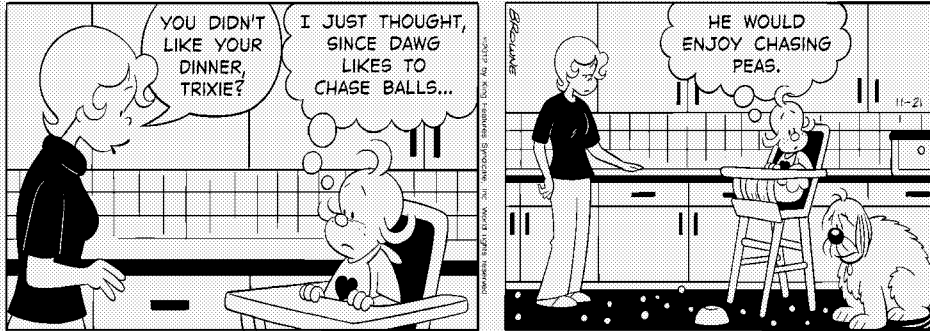
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— **Charlotte P. Gilman, American lecturer and author (1860-1935).**

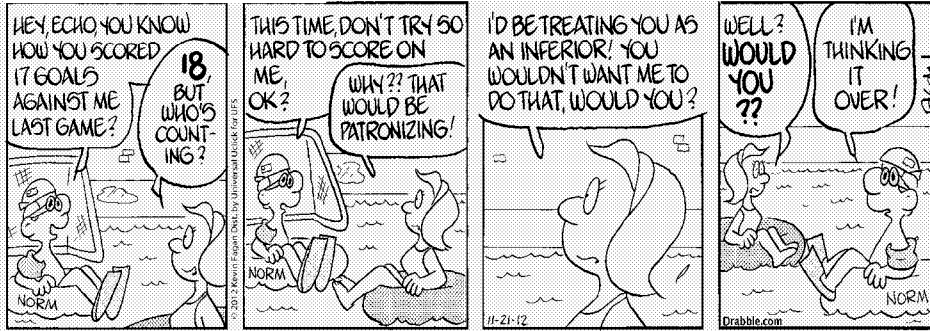
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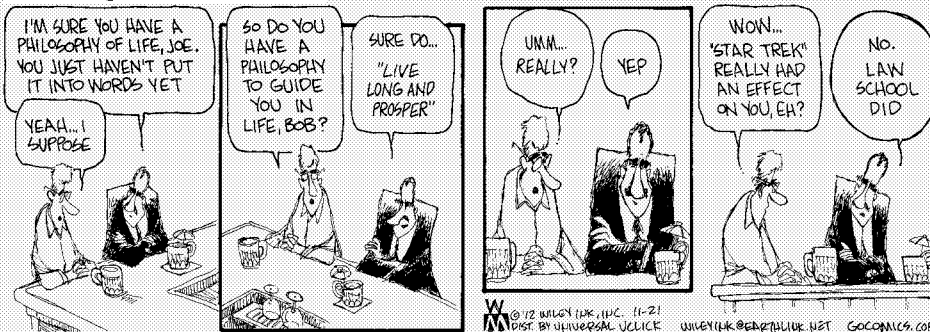
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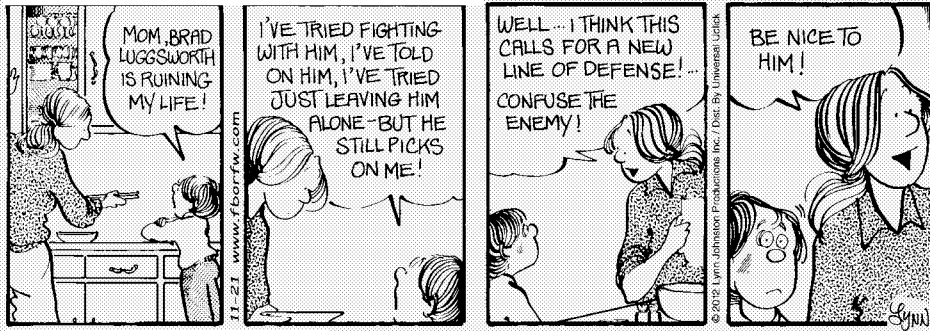
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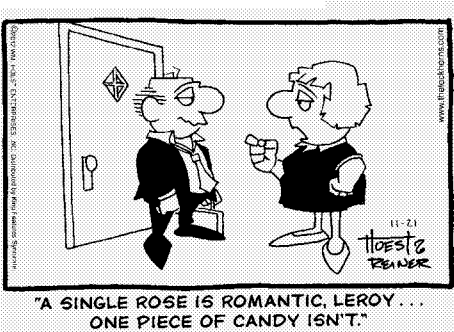
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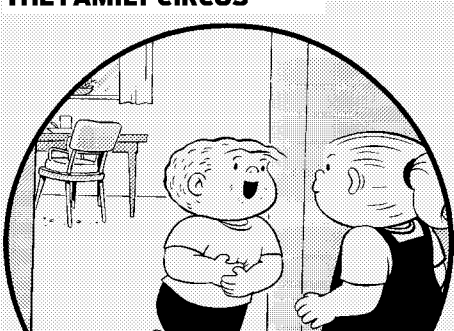
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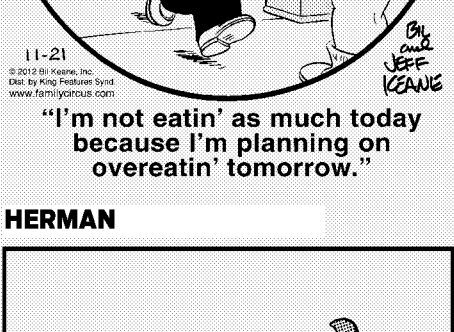
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- Radio type
- Intersected
- Whitewash component
- Recital piece
- Tempe sch.
- Churchill successor
- Parka feature
- H.G. Wells' invaders
- Nerd
- Pasture sound
- Venice "street"
- wheels (sporty rims)
- Ad award
- Off base, perhaps (2 wds.)
- Staircase part
- That guy's
- Fermi split it
- More amusing
- Business letter abbr.

DOWN

- Embers, finally
- Emotional condition
- Gush
- Style
- Deadly snake
- NASA counterpart

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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BYRON	MAE	
	CANE	RADAR
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	SUP	ABACK
BASS	DRUMS	RIO
RACE	ERIE	TAO
RAIN	PEAL	SOL

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- Wraparound headgear
- Darth's daughter
- Ms. Lupino of "High Sierra"
- All uncles
- Coast Guard off.
- Like redwoods
- Kind of system
- Bete —
- Marshal Dillon
- Bard's river
- Opal or moonstone
- Irene — of "Fame"
- Veld stalker
- -advised
- Have a snack
- Rural rtes.
- Altitudes
- Homer's instrument
- Much spam
- Spindly
- Fridge stick
- Wedge
- Opera set in Egypt
- Actor — Montand
- Calendar divs.
- Disdainful snort
- The Plastic — Band
- Acorn, given sufficient time
- Response to a rodent sighting

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7:00	NCIS "Probie" (CC)	"Sofia the First" (CC)	Movie: "Knocked Up"	Baby Story Baby Story	Haunted Collector Baby Story	Pokemon NinjaGo	Murder, She Wrote (CC)	High Low High Low	Yng-Skin Defrosting	Marie (CC)	Restoration Restoration	Youthful Paid Prog.	Change J. Meyer	Bill's Food From Spain	"O Brother" Inside the	House "Locked In" (CC)
8:00	NCIS "Deception" (CC)	Movie: "Up" (CC)		Baby Story Baby Story	Haunted Collector Baby Story	Scooby-Doo Scooby-Doo	Leave Van Dyke	High Low High Low	Paid Prog. Bobby Flay	Home & Family (CC)	Restoration Restoration	Destroy John Hagee	Creflo Doll Prince	Luke N Spice's Tour	Actors Studio "George Clooney" (CC)	House (CC)
9:00	NCIS "Baif" (CC)		Phineas Khloe	Obese and Expecting	Haunted Collector	"Scooby-Doo and Samurai" I Love Lucy	D. Van Dyke I Love Lucy	Love It or List It (CC)	Thanksgiving Live		Restoration Restoration	Rocket City Rocket City	Prince Your Day	Spice's Good Exotic	House "Here Kitty" (CC)	
10:00	NCIS "Kill Ari" (CC)	Austin Austin	Khloe Khloe	Say Yes Say Yes	Haunted Collector	I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Love It or List It (CC)	Love It or List It (CC)		Marie "Shaun Robinson"	Restoration Restoration	Rocket City Rocket City	Believer Alive With	Simply De. Ask Aida	Top Chef "For the Gulf"	Movie: "The Aviator" (CC)
11:00	NCIS "Kill Ari" (CC)	Good Luck Jessie	E! News	What Not to Wear (CC)	Haunted Collector	Johnny Test Johnny Test	Andy Griffith Gunsmoke	House Hunters Int'l	Hunger Hits Money	Movie: "The National Tree" (CC)	Restoration Restoration	Border Wars Border Wars	Against All Pro-Claim	Kelsey's French	Top Chef (CC)	
12:00	NCIS "Mind Games"	Phineas Shake It Up!	Sex-City Sex-City	Baby Story Baby Story	Haunted Collector	NinjaGo NinjaGo	The "Pack Rat" (CC)	Love It or List It (CC)	Money Dinners		Restoration Restoration	Border Wars Border Wars	Behind J. Meyer	Easy Ent. Dolce	Top Chef "Fit for a King"	
1:00	NCIS "Switch" (CC)	Good Luck Good Luck	Sex-City Sex-City	Gypsy Wedding Gypsy Wedding	Haunted Collector	NinjaGo NinjaGo	Gunsmoke (CC)	Love It or List It (CC)	Secrets 30-Minute	Movie: "The Santa Incident" (CC)	Restoration Restoration	Border Wars Border Wars	Life Today Today	Every/Italian Every/Italian	Top Chef "Island Fever"	
2:00	NCIS (CC)	Good Luck Good Luck	Ice-Coco Ice-Coco	Gypsy Wedding Gypsy Wedding	Haunted Collector	NinjaGo NinjaGo	Bonanza (CC)	Love It or List It (CC)	Giada-Home Giada-Home		Restoration Restoration	Border Wars Border Wars	The 700 Club (CC)	Nigella Boy/Girl	Top Chef "Last Supper"	Movie: "Blood Diamond"
3:00	NCIS "Honor Code"	Good Luck Austin	50 Most Shocking Celebrity Confessions	Gypsy Wedding Gypsy Wedding	Haunted Collector	NinjaGo NinjaGo	Bonanza "The Return"	Love It or List It (CC)	Confessa Confessa	Movie: "Christmas Song" (CC)	Restoration Restoration	Border Wars Border Wars	John Hagee The Ten Commandments	Tyler's Ulf Chuck-Day	Top Chef "Finale" (CC)	
4:00	NCIS "Frame-Up" (CC)	Shake It Up! A.N.T. Farm		Gypsy Wedding Gypsy Wedding	Haunted Collector	NinjaGo NinjaGo	Bonanza "Jonah" (CC)	Love It or List It "Smyth"	Best Dishes Cooking		Restoration Restoration	Border Wars Border Wars	Kitchen's Kitchens	Top Chef: Seattle		
5:00	NCIS "Model Behavior"	Phineas Shake It Up!	Ice-Coco Dateline on	Here Comes Here Comes	Viral Video Viral Video	NinjaGo NinjaGo	M*A*S*H M*A*S*H	Love It or List It (CC)	Diners Diners	Movie: "The Case for Christmas" (CC)	Restoration Restoration	Hell on the Highway Border Wars	Eat St. Bobby Flay	Top Chef: Seattle		
6:00	NCIS "Boxed In" (CC)	Jessie Dog	E! News	Here Comes Here Comes	Ghost Hunters "City Hell"	NinjaGo NinjaGo	M*A*S*H Cosby Show	House Hunters Reno	Restaurant: Impossible		Restoration Restoration	Border Wars Border Wars	Holy Land Unwrapped	Real Housewives/Beverly Hills	Law Order: CI	
7:00	NCIS "Light Sleeper"	Movie: "Bolt" (CC)	A-List	Here Comes Here Comes	Ghost Hunters (CC)	Dragons Star Wars	Cosby Show Cosby Show	Property Brothers (CC)	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "The Christmas Secret" (CC)	Restoration Restoration	Border Wars Border Wars	Behind Turning	Good Eats Grandm.	Housewives/Atl.	Law Order: CI
8:00	NCIS "Head Case" (CC)		Nicki Minaj: Nicki Minaj:	Here Comes Here Comes	Ghost Hunters (CC)	King of Hill King of Hill	Raymond Raymond	Buying and Selling (CC)	Restaurant: Impossible		Restoration Restoration	Border Wars Border Wars	Prince End of Age	Not My Extra Virgin	Life After Top Chef	Law Order: CI
9:00	NCIS "Family Secret"	Good Luck Phineas	The Soup The Soup	Here Comes Honey	Dark Side Dark Side	Amer. Dad Amer. Dad	Cleveland Divorced	Hunters Hunters Int'l	Restaurant: Stakeout	Movie: "A Town Without Christmas" (CC)	Restoration Restoration	Hell on the Highway Border Wars	Movie: "Amazing Grace"	Bitchin' Kit. Taverns	Top Chef: Seattle	Law Order: CI
10:00	Covert Affairs	Good Luck Shake It Up!	Chelsea Lat E! News	Here Comes Here Comes	Ghost Hunters (CC)	Family Guy Family Guy	Raymond Raymond	Property Brothers (CC)	Restaurant: Impossible		Restoration Restoration	Border Wars Border Wars	Iron Chef America	LOLwork Top Chef:	Law Order: CI	
11:00	Law & Order: SVU	Wizards Wizards	Chelsea Lat	Here Comes Honey	Movie: "For Your Eyes Only" (CC)	Chicken Aqua Unit	The King of Queens	Buying and Selling (CC)	Restaurant: Impossible	Movie: "The Three Gifts" (CC)	Restoration Restoration	Hell on the Highway Border Wars	Good J. Duplantier	Good Eats Grandm.	Seattle LOLwork	Law Order: CI
12:00	CSI: Crime Scene	Suite/Deck Suite/Deck	The Soup The Soup	Here Comes Here Comes		McGee Amer. Dad	King King	Hunters Hunters Int'l	Restaurant: Stakeout		Restoration Restoration	Border Wars "Traffic"	The Christ Creflo Doll	Not My Extra Virgin	Life After Top Chef	Law Order: CI

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Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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1 2 3 4 5 6

N O Y G A

1 2 3 4

P U N T I

1 2 3 4 5 6

F O E C E F

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

2

PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

3

UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

4

Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No.3 below.

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ACROSS

1 James Bond, e.g.

4 "Nip/—"

8 Pizzazz

12 Afternoon affair

13 Curved molding

14 San —, Italy

15 Grecian vessel

16 Diploma

18 Prejudiced person

20 Meadow

21 On the right track

24 Book of maps

28 "Beauty is only —"

32 Region

33 Wrestling win

34 Llamas' range

36 Set of parts

37 Choir voice

39 Chicago-style, as pizza

41 Rage

43 Unsigned (abbr.)

44 Favorite

46 Shul VIP

50 Exemplar of dullness

55 Say it's OK

56 On the briny

57 Prolonged sleep

58 List-ending abbr.

59 Feds

60 Animated character

61 "Doo" follower

DOWN

1 Half a ticket

2 Actress Gilpin

3 Masculine side

4 Fat-fried tortilla

5 "That's awful!"

6 Third letter

7 Ship's backbone

8 Lesser substitute

9 Albanian money

10 Parisian pal

11 — sequitur

17 Shell game need

19 Possess

22 Tear

23 Jason's wife, in myth

25 Norse trickster god

26 Blackbirds

27 Rogen or Meyers

28 Hot tubs

29 Scot's garment

30 Really enjoying

31 Hammerhead part

35 Accessory for 29-Down

38 Parentless child

40 "CSI" evidence

42 Kitten's comment

45 Diplomacy

47 Suffered from a cut

48 Alpha follower

49 Pruritus

50 Hammarskjold of UN fame

51 Doctrine

52 Get a glimpse of

53 As well

54 Comedian Philips

11-21 CRYPTOQUIP

P B A O I A R O C W C V M P I

B W M J G F K U O I T O H P Z O P K P D F Q

T O O J O O C O I, R O H R P K U O Q R F G

K P Z O A W T V I M R F D O G.

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AUNT PELTS

ADDIN DICE

RUIN PEACOCKS

AKA DONNETTIE

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EBB DIAPHRAGM

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